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Pinhookers are not 'hooking' much these days.

Few New Year resolutions will stand the summer's heat.

Again, we wish you, and all of you, a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

No one is overdressed these days but quite a few are under dressed.

Mrs. Hetty Green says that eating onions is the secret of health. What we want to know is, how does she keep

the secret. Kentucky is in debt \$2,500,000 and 300. What will our \$10. a day legisla-

It was an Italian that put Mona Lisa under his blouse and walked off with her and so for two years she who has dwelt in a royal palace has shared his dirty garret. We hope it did'nt effect her

Mr. Beckham Withdraws From Law Firm.

tors do about this.

of the dissolution of the firm of Mc- paper reputation for reliability is its Quown and Beckham and that Mr. stock in trade. Inaccuracy is a cardinal Beckham has given up his law practice sin. There are black sheep in every for the L. & N. railroad. He will prob- flock and the newspaper profession has ably devote his time principally to his no monopoly of the pure in heart. race for the United States senate.

Turkey Drawing At Opera House.

The drawing of the three prizes at the picture show last Friday night drew a large crowd and created much away and a dollar in cash by the enterprising proprietor, Mr. W. J. Romans.

Dr. J. M. Acton held the lucky number and drew the choice turkey, while Miss Lucy Marsee, drew the second prize turkey, the third prize was won He never married but is survived by by a colored brother in the gallary and two sisters and one brother. he of course was very much elated.

Royal Welsh Ladies Choir Pleases Large

That Lancaster people appreciate day hefore County clerk Hamilton and good music, was evidenced by the fact Circuit clerk Mason, were immediately that a large and appreciated audience sworn in and assumed their official greeted the Royal Welsh Ladies Choir duties. last Wednesday night. It had been proclaimed as a fine organization, and they the following; made good all that had been said of them. The choir is unique in a way being a finely balanced and full equipped collection of women singers with a woman as conductor, wh directed her chorus with diginty an intelligence. The soloists were receive ed with applause and the chorus worl was a revelation of fine singing that the musically inclined people in the audience will not soon forget.

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Fifty Seven Burials.

time to any one friend.

Mr. Solon B. Henry reports that there were fifty seven burials in the Lancaster cemetary in the year 1913.

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they will convince you.

Nothing Gained By Printing A Lie.

Honesty of purpose and the determination to carry that purpose into efwants to print the truth. There is nothing to be gained by printing a lie. Announcement was made last week A lie is a business boomeraug. A news-

Mr. A. B. Robertson Dies Suddenly In Danville.

Friends and patrons of the firm of A. B. Robertion and Brother, will regret interest. Two turkeys were given to learn of the death of Mr. Alfred B. Robertson, senior partner of the firm, Wednesday night, He was born in 1848 and was a life long and consistent member of the Presbyterian church.

New County Officials Qualify.

All the county official elected at the November election qualified last Mon-

Our county officials now consist of

f	C. A. Arnold, County Judge.	l
7,	G. C. Walker, County Attorney.	ı
y	C. A. Robinson, Sheriff.	l
3,	J. W. Hamilton, County Clerk.	ļ
0	David Ross, Jailer.	۱
d	Dave Sanders, Assessor.	ı
7-	Jno. N. White, Magistrate.	١
k	Logan Ison, Magistrate.	Ì
at	John Ham,	ļ
e	J. W. Coldiron, Magistrate.	Ì
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Leave orders for Magazines at tormes Drug Store.

Mrs. Dolly Brown. This Is Funny.

The little boy was on his knees in his little night dress saying his pravof Nellie '

Rings And Rings.

her string, has a beautiful then on her finger. A political ring is a very ball thing-it scoops in the fool and the scholar; but so pleasing a ring has the earthly thing as the ring of the hard

We Have Some Rere.

and musterd, rolled up in a warranty, deed for one half the carth and a mortgage on the other half.

Judge C. A. Arnold Dons The Judicial Ermine And Trys His First Case.

Arthur Spilman a colored man about jury and sent to the Asylum at Lex of coal to his residence. ngton last Monday. This was Judge Arnold's initial case and he seemed mite at ease on the bench and presided with much dignity. Mr. J. L. West escorted Spilman to Lexington Tues-

ivery in the first and second zones.

regular zone rates being applied to to the bereaved young husband. parcels of books weighing over eight ounces. Parcels of eight ounces or less will be required to pay one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

One of our New Year resolutions is Squire Richard Boyle, age 78 years, not to lend over \$10000, at any one and one of the oldest citizens of Lancastor, died at his home on Crab Orchard St, last Sunday afternoon, after a short illness of acute indigestion gloom over the entire community, as and was buried in the Lancaster cemetery at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, after short services at the grave by Rev. S. H. Pollitt. Squire Boyle was born in Washington county and came to Lancaster when about twenty years Cn another page of this issue ap- of age. He had lived here nearly fifty pears an attractive advertisement of years and was familiarly and well Sanders Brothers, the popular and up- known by all. As a man he was into-date merchants of Coy. These gen- dustrious, honest and plain-spoken. tlemen announce that they are over- He possessed a remarkable memory owes the National Government \$1,345, bargains that will pay any one to ride of early Garrard county history. He miles to see. Give them a trial and was a straight-forward man, a good citizen. He was brusque in his manner, but was a warm hearted, devoted friend to those whom he liked. His wife died about four years ago, but he is survived by eight children; Mrs. Osee Sisk, Mrs. Chas. Scott, Misses fect, is the reputation we hope to give Maggie and Hulda Boylc and Messrs, the Record. The decent newspaper Nathan, Lee, Oscar and Henry Boyle.

Kentucky Beef Cattle Association To Meet At Elmendorf.

Invitations are being issued by Mr. C. H. Berryman, President of the self proud and many were the compli-Kentucky Beef Cattle Association, to ments heard upon her genuine corattend its next meeting at Elmendorf, diality. on January 10th. One of the main on foot and on the block, a well bred Tuesday the entire association was the fat steer, with a fat steer of inferior guest of the Herald and Leader at a breeding. These two steers will be beautiful appointed luncheon. Dawson slaughtered at the Elmendorf abattoir, Springs was selected as the place for after which a comparison of the two the mid-summer meeting, and the date carcasses will be made, as well as of was fixed for June 8th. who died suddenly at his home on cuts of meat from each carcass. Mr. Dan Combs, of the Lespedeza Stock Farm, of Tenn, will be one of the speakers, while Mr. M. O. Hughes of Bowling Green, will speak on the "Utilization of different roughages on the farm in steer feeding operations. as well as the value of Manure made from the same". Mr. Hughes has made a decided success in the steer feeding husiness. Prof. Louis D. Hall, of the University of Illinois, will demonstrate the slaughtering of these steers. Mr. Thomas Green, the popular live stock commission merchant of Cincinnati, will discuss," The kind of steers to produce for the market in the future". The meeting will no doubt be largely attended and prove quite instructive. Special cars will leave Lexington at 10 o'clock on January 10th. for Elmendorf.

I now have Dr. T. M. Saymans Vegetable Wonder Soap, on sale at Mrs. Josephs. So any one wanting same Katie Royston Flatwoods, Ky. can get it there.

Time Is Precious.

Learn to be short. Long visits, long stories, long exhortations, and long prayers selden prollt those who have to do with them. Life is short. Time is short. Moments are precious.

ers, and his little sister couldn't resist! Judge Charles A. Hardin, of Harthe temptation to tickle the soles of rodsburg, who presides over the Cirhis feet. He stood it as long as he cuit Court bench in the Mercer-Boylecould and then said: "Please God, ex- Garrard-Lincoln judicial district, has cuse me, while I knock the studing out 'returned home after spending a few days in Louisville and attending the meetings of the Circuit Indges of the January term of the Beyle Circuit ring, as its tones viorate and linger, Court at Danville next Monday. The mentioned in connection with the Pesaceratic gubernatorial nomintion. Louisville Times.)

Dr. Chris Farris Romembers Us.

The Denver Post with seventy nine Ron. A. O. Stanley To Speak In Stanfor pages was mailed to us last week by Dr. Chris Fa.is, a former Lancastrian, but tow an enthusiastic resident of wich, all trimmed with ham, butter did not mention the severe sales storm crowd. that has held that city in its clutches for a month or more, but it speaks in cool summers, mountain breezes and sunshine the year' round" and incidentally "The play ground of the ration", never mentioning the fact that Dr. Faris had to have four teams to Police Court room, Our hats are off by years of age was tried before County pull his automobile out of the snow. Judge Arnold and adjudged insane by a while endeavoring to haul a few sacks

Pierce.

The death of Mrs. Frank Pierce which occured in Louisville Friday, came as a shock to her friends and relatives throughout the county. Mrs. Pierce, before her marriage, was Miss Postmasters Instructed On Parcel Post Lucile Eubanks, of Boyle county, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eubanks. About five months ago she About 60,000 postmasters have receiv- was married to Mr. Frank Pierce, ed information as to the changes in formerly of Lancaster, but since their parcel post rates and regulations, ef- marriage have resided in Louisville. fective January 1st. The order pro- She had been ill only a short time and rides for a reduction of rates in the death was due to pneumonia. The rethird, fourth, fifth and sixth zones, and mains were taken to the residence of for an increase of the weight limit to Senator R. L. Hubble in Stanford lifty pounds on parcels mailed for de- from which place the burial took place last Sunday. The sympathy of the After March 16 next, books shall be Record, as well as the entire comembraced in the fourth class of mail, munity is extended to the parents and

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Fox, died at the had no insurance and for a while will home of her parents on East Main be quite an inconvenience to Mr. Smith. street, last night, after a four weeks illness of inflammatory rheumatism. While her death was momentarily expected for the past week, the news that she had passed away cast a no young lady in the city was held in higher regard or had more true and loving friends. Her modest disposition readily endeared her to all and her presence radiated sunshine and love wherever she went. She had been ill for over a month, and while her suferings were at times almost unbearable, she bore them with a courage that was noble and inspiring. She was in the eighteenth year of her age -Danville Advocate

NEWSPAPER MEN

Enjoy Interesting Meeting At Lexington. One of the most enjoyable meetings ever held, the annual mid-winter meet-

ing of the Kentucky Press Association

held at Lexington last week. Every speech on the interesting program urged progression as the key note for this year. Many new ideas were obtained from the well prepared addresses of both women and men. The meetings were held in the Phoenix Hotel ball room and proved an ideal

place. Lexington of course did her-On Monday night a large ball was

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residents of Lancaster.



An exchange truthfully remarks D. nver. Col. The paper is well gotten democracy of Lincoln and adjoining that "there are too many people in al- up and is quite a credit to the town counties at Stanford, it is Morably. and state and is just what a paper County Court day. Politics is gotting should be, a booster for its town and a little warm in these thirts just make state from the first page to its last, and Mr. Stonle; " ri woode at this We were a little disappointed that if time will no doubt affrict a large

Judge Fraiher If You Pleace.

ed Police Judge at the November election, qualified on Monday, evening, in now warming the chair of that honorable position, with heavy rarters at the

Blind Horse Rune Amusk And Does \$250.

Damage. Store Front Demolished. A blind herse worth about twenty lollars and attached to a three dollar buggy belonging to one Steve Owsley colored, of Hubbie, lecenne frantic from some unknown cause, made a wild dash through the public square landing in the store room of Jas. W. Smith completely deniolishing the entire place glass front and seriously injuring itself, last Monday morning. The noise from the crash of the broken glass could be heard for two squares and created much excitement. Mr. John Francis was decorating one of ths windows at the time and had a very norrow escape from injury by the broken giass. Mr. J. J. Walker was coming out the door as the horse came in and he received a slight cut on las hand. The horse will probably die. The loss which amounts to about \$250, will fall quite heavy upon Judge L. L. Miss Ora May Fox, the daughter of Walker, who owns, the property and

Moving Vans Do Rushing Business.

The past week shows many changes in Lancaster residents. Mrs. Ada Kinnaird has taken rooms with Mrs. U. D. Simpson, Judge R. A. Burnside and family have moved into Mrs. Kinnaird's property, Mr. Tom Howard has rented the property vacated by Judge Burnside. Mr. S. G. Haselden moved to his old home on Richmond St, and Mr. A. H. Bastin has moved into the property he recently bought of H. C. Hamilton; Mr. Hamilron moving into his handsome new home just across the street, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Miller have taken rooms on Danville street and Mr. James Dudderar to the house vacated by Mr. Miller. Miss Sallie Tillett has moved to the property of Mrs. Gulley on Hill Court and Mrs. Walker to the Evans property recently purchased by Mr. Alex Walker. Mr. Henry Simpson has taken rooms at Mrs. Jennie West's property and Mr. S. D. Turner to the house vacated by Mr. Simpson. Mr. Forest Stapp to the home purchased of Mr. S. D. Cochran and Mr. Cochran to the property he purchased of Mr. Carrier, Mr. Carrier to his own new home just across the street, Mr. J. H. Farley to the place vacated by Mr. S. G. Haselden, Miss Mattie Estes has moved to the Haselden property vacated by Mr. Allen Beazley.

features of this meeting is to compare given in honor of the meeting and on New City Conncil Qualifies And Assumes Duties.

Last Monday night which was the regular meeting night for the city "Dads", the old council met and wound up its business for the past year. Claims against the city were filed and allowed. The old board then passed into history and the new was immediately installed. The whole proceedings were very in-

formal and the new Mayor, L. G. Davidson, took the chair and presided with the dignity, which to him seemed nothing unusual. They immediately elected the following officers to serve for two years. J. E. Robinson City Attorney, F. G. Hurt City Clerk, W. F. Champ City Treasurer, W. D. Hopper Tres. Sinking Fund, Eb Ross Engineer, and L. E. Herron, City Marshall, City Central Record L. E. Herron, City Marshall, City Buyer and Supt. of Water Works. The personnel on the new Board is as follows; Mayor, L. G Davidson, Councilmen, Dr. J. A. Amon, Wesley Zanone, W. O. Goodloe, Sam Cotton, H. C. Hamilton, R. P. Gregory. The board, after the appointment of the officers, adjourned to meet next Wednesday night. Financial condition of This does not apply to the city and the disbursements for the year 1913 is now being prepared by the retiring officers and will be printed full in the nextissue of the Central Record.



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Col. Lawson's Force Packed Up Al Liquor and Saloon Fixtures and Took Them to the Depot.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Baker, Ore.-Indications that Col. B. K. Lawson had carried out his threat to tear out the telephone and telepeared here when it was impossible to telephone. There will he another ties to the public." posse sent from Baker, Sheriff Rand having declined ail offers hy volunteers, Deputy Sheriff Herbert will he the sole emissary.

He will go to the mining town and make personal service on Col. Law ceive, switch, deliver, store and hanson and others named in the com-Lawson had heen sent to Copperfield been brought in an attempt to prevent this action. News was received by a roundahout route from Copperfield of an attempt made hy two of the officials under arrest to escape. Councilmen Wiegand and Warner seized a gasoline speeder and were starting away on it when stopped hy Lawson' men. Col. Lawson's force packed up all the liquor and saloon fixtures in Copperfield and took them to the depot for shipment to Baker on a train

seats several hundred, and there is in the great, ramhling structure.

who has just issued a new hiograph oi gust, 1914. the evangelist-called "The Spectacular Career of Billy Sunday"-the tahernacle idea was started by him schools of this state will he aholished hle of holding the crowds that daily prepared hy Superintendent of Public throng to hear him.

FAILS TO ELUDE CONSTABLE.

Rockefeller, tried to enact the role ol struction or his assistants to report tions. Washington Irving's "Headless Horse any mismanagement, misconduct or man." Bailey, astride a spirited horse, violations of the law, or the wrongful dashed through Sleepy Hollow and or misuse of any of the state, county Tarrytown, and when his head was or city or district school fund; to rehidden hy a great coat he looked the port all such violations to the county role. But he did not deceive one of or the commonwealth's attorney. the town constables. The latter gave chase. Bailey was thrown from his "Blue-Sky" Law Ready. horse, sustaining numerous injuries to his head and a fractured hip.

Miss Myrtle Colhrum of Russellville, Ala., says: 'For nearly a year, I suffered with terrible backache, pains in my limbs, and my head ached nearly all the time. Our family doctor treated me, but only gave me temporary relief. I was certainly in bad health. My school teacher advised me to

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INTEREST TURNS TO LEGISLATION

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Child Labor, Tax Reform and School liberal." System Prominent Among Subjects of Measures Prepared Which Affect the Public Generally.

(By Ernest W. Helm.) Frankfort, Ky.-With preliminaries to the session of the general assembly disposed of, public interest has shifted to a flood of legislation which already has been written into hills. Proposed measures that attract early attention! cover a wide variety of subjects. Emhraced in the list are hills extending the authority of the railroad commission: providing for state control oi the traffic in stocks and honds; prescribing more stringent regulations for motor vehicles; increase in the state the legislative committee of the Comthe school text hook system.

He says:

"Common carriers are required to furnish reasonably adequate service and facilities and the charges for same shall be reasonable. They shall re-

dle such property in a reasonable plaints and injunctions in the case. manner and for a just and reasonable compensation. All classifications, regto close saloons there, and suit has ulations, rules and practices which are not reasonable, and all services and facilities which are not safe and adequate are declared to he unlawful, and authority is given to the commission to provide a reasonable classification. regulation, rule and practice, and safe and adequate service and facilities."

Veterinary Surgeons' License.

state license in order to practice in Franklin club, the Kentucky Manufacthis state or he liable to a fine of \$50, turers and Shippers' association, the hill to he introduced becomes a law, and the Kentucky Federation of La-Pittsburg, Pa.—A monster wooden The bill provides for a hoard of four hor. It was agreed that each of the ahernaele, built under the direction members, appointed by the governor, organizations shall be represented by of Rev. Billy Sunday's expert builder, one of them to he the commissioner of three members at another conference houses the immense crowds which are agriculture, and the others to have to be held in Frankfort January 12. thronging the evangelistic meetings to been practicing veterinary surgeons of clean up on Pittshurg." The choir good standing for five years and graduates of a school of veterinary sur- Bill Affects Text Books ample seating space for 10,000 persons gery. The hoard is to conduct the first

> Third-class certificates entitling Instruction Barksdale Hamlett is

A "hlue-sky law," patterned after the Kansas law, controlling the method of selling stocks, bonds and securities, will he introduced at the incoming legislature hy Representative Elwood Hamilton, of this city. The hill exempts national and state hanks and utiding associations. In the proposed required to take out a license with the to the law will he offered. state hank commissioner, and heavy penalties, fines of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and imprisonment in the penitentiary, are provided for promoters of hogus guilty of violating the law.

Tax Reform Bili Drawn.

State Finances Ranking Issue.

The hig question that will confront all the legislators at the coming session of the general assembly, according to Lieut. Gov. E. J. Mc-Dermott, has to do with the state's finances. He sald he had talked to many of the hold-over senators, and senators-elect, and that he had gathered from them that a strict policy oi economy, in the matter of appropriations, is to he carried out.

"Those who will compose the eoming session of the legislature," he said, "will he as close in the matter of appropriations as those who composed some of the previous legislatures were

Aside from the proposed hill revising Kentucky's tax system, Lieut. Gov. MeDermott said various other meas ures of more or less importance will demand the most careful consideration. He said he understood that a number of anti-pass hills were in process of formation for introduction, and that the question of woman suffrage would come in for its share of attention He advocated the drafting of a hill looking to the elimination of reck less driving of automobiles.

Word comes from Louisville that

County Commission BIII.

saloon license; aholishing third-class, mcreial club has decided not to change certificates for school teachers; exact. the county commission hill with refing a license from veterinarians; fur- ercnee to the appointment of the first ther regulating child lahor; changing eounty commissioners by county the method of forfeiting property for judges, which had heen criticised. it delinquency; affecting public high still favors the appointment of the ways; amending the form of commis. first commissioners. The committee sion government and a hill changing has issued a statement in which is says: "Inasmuch as the hill is not purely a local or Jefferson county hill. hut is state-wide in its application, and Provisions of the proposed law will he the hill jointly offered and suplooking to an extension of the author; ported by the state-at-large, the Comity of the state railroad commission mercial cluh's committee should not are championed in a statement issued attempt to change the verdict of the hy Laurence B. Finn, chairman of the people of the state of Kentucky. Inhody. Mr. Finn denies that this hill is a smuch as the hill provides for a nongraph instruments at Copperfield ap intended "to harass the railroads," and partisan administration of the coundeclares that it is hased on urgent ty's affairs, the committee feels asget in communication with the little needs of the state, and designed only) sured that the county judges of the mining town either by telegraph or to make the railroads fulfill their du various counties affected will observe the spirit of the hill and make non partisan appointments."

Prospective Labor Bills.

Amendments to the child lahor law workmen's compensation act, a law regulating fire escapes, a law requiring the registration of all factories. compulsory reports of all accidents in factories to the commissioner of agriculture and labor, and extension oi the free employment hureau are some of the things Commissioner of Agriculture John W. Newman hopes to get from the next legislature.

At a conference in Louisville he he sought the co-operation of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, the Consumers' League, the Kentucky Veterinary surgeons must have a Child Lahor association, the Ben onment for two months, if a Woman's Progressive Service leagu

A new text-hook bill promises to exexamination the last Monday in Au- cite wide interest at this session of According to T. T. Frankenherg, gust of each year, commencing in Auther legislature. Since 1900 the state adoption has heen in vogue, the county hoards voting and the action of a ma the holders to teach in the rural jority of them settling the question of text hooks in all the rural schools of in order to find a local huilding capa- if the amendment to the school law as the state. The law has been amended. providing for county adoption, but he has never been put in practice as the last state contract does not expire In an act to provide for the inspec- until this year. A hill will he intro-Tarrytown, N. Y .- William Bailey, tion of all schools it shall he the duty | duced to change hack to the old state horse trainer, employed hy John D. of the superintendent of public in- adoption system with some modifica

> Autoists Escape Taxation. Scores of automobile owners are failing to pay the state license on their motor vehicles and the state road fund

is losing several thousand dollars a year as the result of a lack of means for ascertaining delinquencies, in the opinion of Thomas Byars, automobile clerk in the secretary of state's office Mr. Byars said licenses were paid on 7.150 motor vehicles during the year of 1913, and he collected for them \$51, 302. The present law does not con template the employment of inspector ct all dealers in stocks and honds are and it is probable that an amendment

Hotel Inspection Measure.

Traveling men of Kentucky will mining stock, exploiters of insurance make a fight hefore the session of the companies where too large commis- general assembly for a hotel inspec sion is taken out for the sale of the tion hill, requiring hotels to observe stock, and, hesides, the agents selling rules regarding the comfort and health the stock are liable in a suit for the of their guests, as to change of hed recovery of the principal and interest. | clothing, length of sheets, condition Real estate agents selling real estate of towels, etc. This law is most urgoutside the state must file an abstract; ently demanded by the traveling men of the title to the property to he sold who make the smaller towns, where with the county clerk or they will he competition does not automatically hring ahout reforms.

State's Death Rate Lower.

"Tax sharks" are expected to be put | Mortality statistics just made public growers from the five surrounding out of husiness hy the tax reform hill, hy the census bureau show that Kendrafted by the state tax commission, tucky's death rate decreased twothrough a provision changing the man-tenths of 1 per cent from 1911 to 1912. ner of forfelting property for de- The hureau notes the fact that the linquency. Hereafter, if the provision state has a large number of colored is adopted, property will not be for- inhabitants, to whom is ascribed the feited for non-payment of taxes until high death rate. Kentucky's rates the end of five years, and then the title were: 1911, 13.4; 1912, 13.2. Nine sellers. Below are given some of the will vest absolutely in the common- states in the resigtration area have wealth. Each year the owner is de- larger death rates than that of Kenlinquent the fact will he noted and the tucky, among them Maryland, Pennproperty sold, no one but the common-wealth being allowed to bid for it.

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The Garrard Bank & Trust Company

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Tobacco Growers From the Five Adjoining Counties Throng the Floors of the Peoples Tobacco Warehouse.

Enthusiasm Borders on Excitement When Prices Take a Big Jump. Standing Room at Premium Through Sale

Over 100,000 lbs sold To-Day.

Wildest Excitement Among Growers That Has Prevailed Since Opening Day.

SOME BIG AVERAGES ARE MADE.

pounds.....

W. L. Grow Gar-

R. H Gray, Mar-

ion Co., 720 lbs.

Marion Co. 1,710

W. J. Sutton

Isaac & Shear,

Marion county,

1,185 pounds.....

Boyle Co., 1,165

pounds....

The wildest enthusiasm prevailed on l the breaks of the People's Tobacco Garrard Co, 2,330 Warehouse this morning during the progress of the big sale. Every available space was occupied by enthusiastic sellers and eathusiasm prevailed as never before. Hundreds of tobacco counties were on the floors and they went away in high spirits over the splendid prices that were realized. The tobacco market has opened in earnest in Danville and the People's House is the scene of high prices and satisfied grand averages that were received over the breaks at the People's Tobacco

J. W. Swope, Garrard Co., 220 lbs Clark & Aldidge Garrard Co., 1,665 pounds.....

Harmon & Casey Mercer Co., 1,240 Tarkington & Welburn Boyle Co.

Clark & Evans. Garrard Co. 1,320 pounds.... Sanford & Raney

Marion Co., 2,405 R. L. Berry, Lincoln Co., 3,120 lbs.

LUTHER STIVERS, Sales Manager.

Lexington Tobacco Warehouse 60.

AUCTIONEERS: G. H. BAKER and G. H. AKERS.

Luther Stivers, John and Clyde Buckley, Leslie Knight, J. C. Stone, Morgan Gentry and D. W. Scott Boosters for the following houses.

Warehouses. Stivers Lexington Shelburne Central

Growers

Managers. Luther Stivers and Gayle Coleman. John L. and Clyde Buckley. J. C. Stone and J. Leslie Knight. D.W. Scott, R. L. Baker and Henry S. Walker J. Morgan Gentry.

We Gan Save You Time and

The five houses of the Lexingtou Tobacco Warehouse Company, (Inc.) have saved their customers the past week about one-half of their selling charges on their tobacco.

The Lexington market sold last week, 3,104,935 pounds at a general average of \$12.42 per hundred pounds. Our five houses sold 1,018,470 pounds, of this amount at a general average of \$12.60 per hundred pounds, making a net gain for our customers of 18 cents per hundred pounds. This proves to the tobacco raisers what it means for them to let experienced tobacco men sell their tobacco for them.

The following crops will give you an idea of some of the averages made the past week; Reeves & McCov. Garrard County, 3580 lb, Average \$16.48, Hager and Stephens, Garrard County, 1910 lbs Average \$15.23, Onstott & Simpson, Garrard County, 4700 lbs Average \$16.90, Yarrington & Scyther, Fayette County, 1915 lbs Average \$18.75, W. D. Watts & Adams, Fayette County, 4250 lbs Average \$16.47, Showalter & Burk, Scott County, 8515lbs, Average

\$17.31. The highest basket bringing \$27.00. The market closed for the holidays on Friday December 19th, and will open again on Monday December 29th, and we expect heavier sales from now on. All of our houses are open every day, both day and night, ready to receive your tobacco. It means just as much to us as it does to you to get you high prices for your tobacco, for we want to send you home a satisfied customer. Bring your tobacco in during Christmas week, so you can have it on

Should you want any further information call us over the Phone Lexington No. 964.

JAMES C. STONE, President.

NOTICE

Tobacco Growers.

Phone 27 before you start to market with your Tobacco and get one of our best 12 oz

Canvas Tarpaulins.

We have them in all sizes 14x18 Canvas Tarpaulins \$12.00. 16x20 Canvas Tarpaulins \$14.00.

FEED IS HIGH.

Save it by bringing your corn to our mill and have it crushed and sacked by the load. Is will go twice as far and your stock will do much better. We grind daily.

Becker, Ballard & Co.

BRYANTSVILLE, Ky.

Personal Stationery

Should be Engraved or Embossed nowadays.

It reflects good taste and at once creates a favorable impression.

Suppose you come and see the many beautiful samples we have and get our prices.

Central Record.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, }
Lucas County?
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Cararch that cannot be cured by the use of HALLS CATAREH CUBE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1866.
(Scal)
A. W. GLEASON. (Jean) A. W. GLEASON,
Motary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
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DIRECTORS

Capital Stock \$33,600 E. C. Million, T. J. Curtis, Dr. C. H. Vaught, T. J. Smith, Marion Coy, J. M. Haden, M. K. Ross.

To The Tobacco Growers of Garrard and adjoining Counties:

Up to the time we closed our house for the Xmas Holidays, this market had sold about Sixteen Hundred Thousand Pounds of Tobacco, of this amount the MADISON HOUSE sold One Million Twelve Thousand Pounds at a Higher Average Than We Had at Same Time Last Year and Leading this market, for which we are truly grateful to the tobacco growers of this and adjoining counties. We know from figures that we have secured more per pound for your tobacco, than has been received at any other house, figures speak for themselves. If then we have sold two thirds of the tobacco on this market, we take it that it means that we have pleased two thirds of the growers, who have entrused their sales to us. And we pledge you to always do our best to please you, both in prices, kind treatment and correct weights. We sold over our floors one day last week 156,000 pounds of tobacco at a general average of \$13.31 which we consider fine. As we predicted before the holidays, our market opened firm with a higher tendency for the better grades, while poorer grades have not suffered, the following are among the best prices obtained. Hugh Galeys 2680 pounds at an average of \$19.91 per pound, Ashford Million 4000, at 18cts, T. J. Curtis & Son about 4000 pounds at \$18.10. Simmons & Broddus 2130 lbs at \$17.10.

The Madison House is the Pioneer Loose Leaf House in this city Has Been Under the Same Management for the Four Years we have been in business, this argues that our experience has been and will continue to be of assistance to you in securing better prices for your tobacco and for which you pay not a cent. Our facilities for getting your tobacco off the floors are the best that can be had, and we ask you to be patient, and we will be able to take care of all the tobacco, that our friends wish us to handle for them. Our house will be open day and night and Sales Every Day.

Thanking you again for your business and wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, we are very gratefully,

The Madison Tobacco Warehouse Company.

PREACHERSVILLE.

Mrs. J. P. Arnold has been quite ill Miss Rosa Arnold visited Miss Ruby

Mrs. R. P. White visited Mrs. W. C.

Mr. Tom Gill and wife visited Mr. Levi Bell and family. Croushorn Bro's. sold their tobacco

t Danville at an average of 10 cts. Mr. R. J. McAfister, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again. M. C. Newland, of Stanford made a

short business call in our city Friday. Rev. Thomas Owens, of the Canaan section is quite ill and not expected to

Clarence Anderson, bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Anderson, has

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Newland, of Cedar Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cummins.

Misses Lillie Garner, of Cedar Creek, and Nell Newland visited Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. R. B. Baird, pastor of the M. E. church, will preach Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night.

Prof. Cyrus Johnson took the first degree here Saturday night with Derrick Warner Lodge, No. 561. Misses Carrie, Grace and Lucy

Anderson visited their sister, Mrs. Burch Hester near Stanford. Grimes and Gill sold 3,700 lbs of to-

bacco at \$10.70, at Danville. This is only a part of their large crop. Prof. Johnson has moved into the F.

F. Cummins house; J P. Arnold from thence to the Dick Williams house. Rev. Rogers, pastor of the Baptist

church at Crab Orchard, will preach at the Baptist church at this place Sunday at two o'clock p. m. Mr. Wm Ranke, who has been the

painstaking janitor at the Baptist church for the last four years, has resigned. The brethren hated to give

Mrs. John Bell and bright little son, Mabrin, of Corbin, Ky., and Mr. Charles Naylor, of the same place, and was at one time a member of the have returned home after a pleasant state board of control for charitable

Mr. James Miller, of the Canaan section was here last week to place his ber of years Brigadier General of the son in school. He tells us that his State Uniform Rank, Knights of Pydaughter, Miss Bettie Miller, has thias. He was at one time president matriculated in the school at Berez.

nesday evening to watch the old year out and the new year in. Those present ing honor to his memory. had a most delightful time and were treated to fruit and candles.







AKING POWDER OT MADE BY THE TRUST



MERGER NOW POSSIBLE

Warring Factions of United Americas Insurance Company Bury the Hatchet.

Frankfort, Ky.-Peace has been tions warring for control of the Unipany, of this city, and, according to over the cut part and cover with a for ratification by the stockholders of hard, cracked condition which ruins the proposed merger with the Henry Ciay Fire Insurance Company, of Lexington, at their meeting on January 26

Libel suits, aggregating \$51,000, filed by Charies E. Dexter and the Amerlcan Finance Company against the United American Insurance Company and its president, H. M. Froman, were ordered dismissed as settled by the piaintiffs

President Froman announced that the directors of the United American held proxles for more than \$145,000 worth of the stock of the company to vote favorably on the merger, more than \$40,000 above the amount necessary for its consummation. The opposition, President Froman said, had mustered only about \$5,000 worth of proxies, but with the controversy between Dexter and the American Finance Company and the United American amicabiy adjusted the opposition to the merger had disappeared.

S. MILWARD KILLED

Great Concourse at Funeral Attested Esteem of Fellow Citizens.

Lexington, Ky .- Stanley Milward, aged fifty-one, a prominent cltizen of Lexington and widely known as a Republican and Odd Feliow throughout the state, feli to his death through a freight elevator shaft at the undertaking establishment of W. R. Milward & Sons, of which he is a member. He was on the third floor of the building superintending the removal of some furniture, and had just sent the elevator to the first floor when the accident occurred. Earlier in the morning he had experienced dizziness, attributed to indigestion resulting from a trip to the mountains.

He bad been treasurer of Lexington institutions.

He was a prominent Odd Feilow, of the State Association of Underta-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pettus entertain. kers and Embalmers. His funeral was ed a crowd of young people last Wed- one of the largest seen in Lexington in recent years, the public joining with the property sold until all the purchase the orders to which he belonged in do-

MINISTER PLANS FUNERAL.

Newport, Ky .- Rev. Frederick Knapp, 53, pastor of St. John's German Evangelical church, in Newport, died of a complication of diseases said to have been indirectly due to injuries received in a runaway accident some tlme ago. He had been at a hospital two months. Realizing that death was near, Mr. Knapp made rangements for his funeral. He selected honorary pallbearers and re quested that the active palibearers be chosen from the Odd Fellows Lodge, of which he was a member, and mem bers of the church hoard.

MAN SMOTHERED IN CELL.

Middlesboro, Ky .- Charile Adams, of Whitley county, was found dead in his cell at the city jail. Adams was arrested by the police for carrying a pistol. it is supposed he lighted his pipe while lying on his couch in the cell and the cotton mattress caught the cell Adams evidently smothered to

NEW UNIVERSITY DORMITORY.

Lexington, Ky .- Bids for the construction of a dormitory to be erected on the northeast corner of the campus at Transylvania university will be opened January 10. The structure, which will have rooming accommodations for 127 students, will be of brick, three stories high, with a commodious

PROMINENT THEOLOGIAN.

Danville, Ky .- The body of the Rev. Dr. John M. Worrall, professor emeritus of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Kentucky, whose death Deed Book No. 43, page 100, Lincom of drain, S 301 E 7.60 chains to the occurred in Long Island, N. Y., was County Clerk's office. brought here and hurled in the Danville cemetery.

MADE SHERIFF BY LOT.

Winchester, Ky .- The race for sheriff of Estill county between William Broaddus and George Powell, which resulted in a tie, has been decided in favor of Poweli. At the instance of the

NEW LINE IS IN PLANS.

Southwestern Electric Rallway, Light est to date of sale amounting to \$948. heid here January 12. Fred M. Smith, ing to \$253.05, together with the es-business manager of the company, is timated cost of this action which is now in Europe for the purpose of ar \$95.00. ranging for a ioan to bulld the line to



Dally Thought. Those who do not observe the movements of their own minds must of neessity be unhappy.-Marcus Aurelius.

Keeping Cheese.

To prevent cheese from getting brought about between the two fac bard, cut a small piece off for present John use and place the remainder in cool ted American Fire insurance Com- place. Spread a thin film of butter the best information, the way cleared clean cioth. This will prevent that the best of cheese.

Thunder Restored Speech.

Thunder cured a man of deafnes at Heidelberg, Australia, recently. The man, William liton, aged seventy, an inmate of a hospital, twenty-six years ago was struck deaf and dumb during an attack of paralysis, suddenly regained his speech and hearing after a "deafening" peal of thunder

Sale Of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT. James A. Beazley,

Rash Naylor, et al. Defendants. Pursuant to a judgment rendered herein at November Term, 1913, the Garrard County Clerk's office. undersigned Commissioner will sell at public auction before the Court House vest the proceeds in other property as Door in Lancaster, Ky., at 11 o'clock

A. M. or thereabouts, on MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914,

scribed as follows, to-wit; Located in Garrard County, Ky., and bounded as follows to-wit: Bounded on the North by the lands of J. H. Comley; on the West by Letcher Bogie

and contains 13 acres. certain debts against the estate of Naylor, deceased, out of the proceeds arising from the sale, and to divide the remaining proceeds among the heirs as their interests may appear and be adjudicated.

The sale will be made on a credit of six months and the purchaser will b required to execute bond with approv d security for the purchase price. due in six months, bearing six per cent interest per annum from date until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment upon which execution may Mishell Grow, et al. Commissioner of the Garrand Circuit Court, and a lien will be reserved upon

money is paid. W. H. BROWN, Master Commissioner Garrard R. H. Tomlinson, Att'y.

Commissioner's Sale Of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT. A. B. Estridge's Executors, Plaintiffs,

A. J. Mannel, et al. Defendants.

Treadway & Woods. A. J. Manuel, et al,

Pursuant to a judgment rendered at the November Term 1913, the undermetion before the Court House door in bank the true corner being ancaster, Ky., at 11 o'clock A. M. oc hereabouts, on

MONDAY, JANUARY, 26, 1914, coverig the distance of the warrish noncolled in the meatings and ce-

called as follows:

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eginning containing 123 acres.

Gooch line to the middle of the pike, a tion of County Read, then still with new corner; thence with middle of the pike S 712 W 3 chains S 802 W 4.15 pike back to the beginning containing chains to the beginning, containing 724 election commission the men cast lots. 221 acres of land, and being the same acres, and being the same land owned tand conveyed to A. J. Manuel by J. and in the possession of George G. D. Nave and wife by deed of record in Grow at the time of his death. The the Garrard County Clerk's office in deed to said land is dated October 2, Deed Book No. 25, page 526.

1906, from Fannie J. Burnside and Joe of the stockholders of the Kentucky debt of W. L. Lawson, debt and inter-& Power Company, which proposes to build an interurban railway from Pa
executors, debt, interest and cost to The purpose of said ducah to Hickman, Ky., and from Paducah to Hopkinsville, Ky., will be heid here January 12. Fred M. Smith, interest and cost to day of sale amounting to \$253.05, together with the esadiudicated.

The purpose of said sale is to divide the proceeds among the parties, the proceeds among the parties, the proceeds among the parties, and the proceeds among the parties, and the proceeds among the parties, interest and cost to day of sale amounting to \$253.05, together with the esadiudicated.

The sale will be made on a credit of will be required to execute bond with six months and the purchaser or pur-chasers will be required to execute bond with approved security, for the pur-bearing six per cent interest per andate until paid having the force and effect a judgment, upon which execution may issue payable to W H Brown, Master Commissioner of the Garrard Circuit Court, and a lien will be retained upon the property sold until the purchase money is paid.

W. H. BROWN, M. C. G. C. C. Court.

Commissioner's Sale Of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT. Walker, Guardian of Albert Mitchell, Plaintiff,

Susie Mitchell, et al, Defendants. Pursuant to a judgment rendered herein at the November Term, 1913, the undersigned Commissioner will sell at public auction, before the Court House Door in Lancaster, Ky., at 11 o'clock A, M., or thereabouts, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914,

it being the arst day of the Garrard County Court Term, the real estate mentioned in the pleadings and described as follows, to-wit: Lying and being in Garrard County. Kentucky, on the Richmond and Lancaster turnpike road and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone near the pike and corner to New Hope Paronage; thence in line to same N 19; Commissioner's E. 11.7 poles to a stake on parsonage line, corner to I. C. Rucker; thence his line S 51 E 7.59 poles corner to same; thence with pike N. 83 W. 8.4 poles to the beginning, containing 1 acre, 3 roods and 17 poles more or less. Title to said land was derived by Al-Plaintiff. berta Mitchell by inheritance from her father, Charley Mitchell, who derived title to same by deed dated January 1, 1895, from J. G. Galloway, et al, and recorded in Deed Book no. 13, page 10

per judgment herein.

it being tha first day of the Garrard six months and the purchaser will be County Court Term, the real estate mentioned in the pleadings and descentification of the pleadings are descentified by the present the pleadings are descentified by the pleading are descentified by security for the purchased price, due in six months, bearing interest at six per cent per annum from date until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment, upon which execution may is-Sanders; on the South by William sue, payable to W. H. Brown. Master Commissioner of the Garrard Circuit Court, and a hen will be reserved upon The purpose of this sale is to pay the land sold until all the purchase money is paid.

W. H. BROWN, M. C. G. C. C.

Commissioner's Sale Of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT.

Oran Grow, et al. Defendants. Fursuant to a judgment rendered herein at the November Term, 1913, the undersigned Commissioner will sell at public auction before the Court House Door in Lancaster, Ky., at il o'clock Circuit Court. A. M. or thereabouts, on

MONDAY JANARY 26, 1914,

it being the first day of the Garrard County Court Term, the real estate mentioned in the pleadings and described as follows, to-wit:

Same is on Back Creek in Garrard ounty, Ky., and bounded as tollows: Beginning at a point on the South edge of metal on Hyattsville and Kirksville pike; thence leaving take and with James Comely's line N 1 E 6.64 chains to a sugar tree stump, his corner; thence S 793 W passing Comely's corner and thence on same course with Baker, in all 20.35 chains to a stake about 12 feet beyond a beech old call a beech and eim, on the East bank of Back Creek (elm gone); thence down Defendants, and with middle and meanders of said creek course and distance along the best heak as follows: N 145 W 5.13 igned Commissioner will sell at public chains to a crooked sycamore on East middle of creek, thence from syeamore) N 11 W 1.55 enains to a poort in middle of creek, N I W 5 chams point in creek near midme N 1 , 1.5.2. chains to a point on West Letta A 13 E. fire. As there was no ventilation to county could cam, the real estate a chains to a stake in circle, a new corner; thence leaving cree... line N 543 r. 18,70 endins to a point at and and is in two cract, one a branch new corner in the to Walker Logan; thence up said orang with Logan and with the fence as i. now stands Soft Electronians to a stake henrand Nathwest of the late corner laid of by carmissioner the s. Fairte nemory and sour wood corner and run- J. Burnside in this if cace with times ming bouth so hits poles to ones, core of said tract staining the branch and from thence Nos L 210 poles along locust tre south 22 E 6.7 chain to a said back time to stade on James Adams white wan ut \$ 10 t. 2.10 chr us to a basement, and will be thoroughly mod-his corner; thence Noo W 10 poles to tract; thence stall up drain new lines ern. s poles to three white oaks; thence N small sugar tree at West bank of drain W 54 poles to a black oak and white S2(L pass) gan elintree at 2.29 chains oak; thence S 51 W 150 poles to the and passing on West side of and near a this spring at 3.24 chains in all 6 to chains being the same land conveyed to A. J. to a coup. black wanter at West edge Manuel by deed dated November 15, of drain S 11 E 2.56 chains to 4 black 1991, by John Turnouli and recorded in wainuts growing together at East edge middle of the aforesaid like (passing Tract No. 2, is in Garrard County, the end of a hedge fence); thence with Ky, and is bounded as follows: Begin- middle of pike S 501 W 2.73 chains to ing at a new corner in the middle of the corner of the two acre lot sold to pake in S. Archer's line and a new E. G. Creech (now Jones and Sanders); corner to Taylor Hignite and running thence still with pike and with lines of with Archer's line to top of the hill to said lot same course S 504 W 95 chains a stake; thence with Archer's line to making in all on this course 3.58 chains Gooch corner; thence with Gooch to an S 573 W 2.05 chains to a point in middle elin near the branch; thence with of pike at the West edge of intersec-

> Garrard County Clerk's office in Deed The purpose of said sale is to divide

TERMS.

The sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months and the purchaser approved security for the purchase

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Rates For Political Announcements For Precinct and City Offices ...\$ 5.00 For County Offices 10.00 For State and District Offices.... 15.00 For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per

and incorrectly charged us with laying each night, the week of prayer which plans and trying to get up a political began last Monday night, has proven "mess" in the Eighth District, in self very helpful and each inceting is well defense, we were compelled to pitch a attended. few small pebbles at our contemporary over the way. Instead of admitting his mistake like a man when caught and shown up, he undertakes to dodge most of our new County officers elect. To those who know Joe Robinson, that and duck out of it by the flimsy sug- Look at them and see if you dont think gestion that we haven't made known we have placed our County in the hands the basest sort of falsehood. There is our choice for congress. Suppose we haven't? Is that hurting anybody? But what staggered him and shackled Here's to you boys, may your administration. On the other hand, Judge Harrington and the staggered him and shackled Here's to you boys, may your administration. On the other hand, Judge Harrington and the staggered him and shackled Here's to you boys, may your administration. him both hand and foot was the two tration be all that could he hoped for. din is not the kind of man who would overlooked. Which was true, "Stanley and Hardin after Helm's scalp" or 'So far as known Judge Hardin has taken no open part in the propaganda school next week as the clesing exer-

that you "did not deem it necessary to children Monday the 19th. reply" to these. Well when we get ence for congress we will in no wise be influenced by the wishes of Judge Har-

how fast you are leading, but you cer- into our new government building not litical enemies. tainly are making a lot of fuss about many years hence. it. And you, a friend of Mr. Beckham, are not meddling with any other race. Please hold up your innocent little hands. In your recent article did you Dr. Wm. Burnett last Tuesday at his support is coming from the Beckham about fifty boys and girls, six to eigh-

But of eourse, everybody, and we

Now, come right up and be good, are you not also trying your best to full value. He reports the followering of Judge Hardin. Beckham men in get Mr. Henry Jackson to give up Con- sales and prices; brood sows from \$16 Garrard, Jessamine, and McCreary gressional ambition and seek the Ju- to \$25, shoats about 7½ cents, old men in Madison have united in calling diciary? Is this meddling? Wonder-timothy hay, \$23, clover hay, \$19 to upon Mr. Jackson to make the race.

the Court House in Stanford next grey mare \$87.50., 6 yr. old bay mare as he is to serve in Congress. Monday when, Hon. A. O. Stanley \$192.50, ten yr. old mare, \$56, brown Among other things, Mr. Saufley undertakes to set his public record mare, 9 yr. old, \$187.50. All farming states in his article that Judge Hardin right before the people of Lincoln implements sold high. The sale was has injured himself as a candidate for County. He, with those who know made on a credit of six months. him well, think that the Interior Journal has grossly misrepresented his. position to its readers on many public questions and the Congressman from the Second District is at his best in was re-enforced the past week by two the voters of this judicial district. Grass farms. Last year there were you can resolve to guard your tongue handling such a state of affairs. He good three-gaited patterns, which the They do not select a man for the bench three small schools in this community, and to think twice before you speak has been able to cope with all comers Lexington exhibitor selected from the because he happened to support or opand without apology, since he has lot that Billy Burton had on hand at pose this or that man, but on the basis they could. This year the same childbeen in Congress and as the Editor of his Laneaster barns. the Interior Journal has had his day, it will be Mr. Stanley's turn next Monday. Editor Saufley will doubtless King and thinks he never had as good gard to their fitness but because they The school building is of brick, two persons and arrayed themselves in get excused from his arduous duties at prospect with as little work as she has supported or opposed some particular stories, so built that it can easily be white robes before entering that glo-Frankfort and be on hand to hear what received. Burton selected her a short man in their own party. is said. The recent newspaper con- while back while on a buying trip in If Henry Jackson makes the race sary. There are plenty of windows, from transgression, clothe yourself been so conspicuous by reason of his from her breeding, was the logical he will not take part in the senatorial heat, and a good cistern, just complet- past! Welcome and all hail to the attacks upon the candidacy of Mr. guess as her birthplace. Stanley has whetted the interest of Highland Gay already has a very en- own merits. Saufley attempts to leave excelled. One can't help noticing the his unrelenting political enemy in this class and promises to be a hot con-

a candidate for Governor, because he an exceptionally good prospect.

say. Now, would it not look a good The Danville Advocate Hils Saufley A deal better for the Editor to get down his files and reprint what he did say and let the public judge, rather than speak so harshly as to intimidate us? A reprint of that article attacking Mr. Johnson will relieve us to some extent at least. You have the evidence, pro- Stanford and published in the Louisduce it and let the public judge be-

Who Has?

The Editor of the Interior Journal eomes with a bold denial that in a Phone message he denied to Mr. Owen McIntyre that he sent the famous dispatch to the Post.

Since we have not heard of the Editor of the Danville Advocate incorrectly and deceptiously datelining 'a live paper or endeavoring to put the Boys on a hunt for any political dope circulated around, we must leave it to the public to decide; - Who's Who?

Week Of Prayer.

Editor Saufiey having improperly Alternating with the different churches

Our Picture Gallery.

Our back page contains pictures of

Second School Term.

Examinations will be held at the were committed at a single blow.

Dr. Burnetts Sale.

not advertise as answering Helm's op- farm on Richmond pike. Everything leaders. In Boyle county every Beckthink Mr. Helm well understood your Bourne was seen at his best as an been very insistent in their demand of an impossible task, and everybody fully consistant you are, neighbor \$20, baled straw \$4.50 to \$5.00 a ton, While Mr. Jackson has not been men-That will be an interesting speech at mules \$250. one yearling mule, \$152.50, is as eminently qualified for the bench

Good Horses From Garrard.

the public, and from curiosity, if not viable record as a sire of three-gaited the impression that he will line up with great difference between the black otherwise a large crowd will doubtless horses and this mare is likely to add the Stanley faction in order to gain the roofs and sparrows' nests of the city be on hand to hear the gifted Con- materially to his already good record. Beckham faction for his friend Helm, and the blue grass fields of the country, than good may be classed as follows: gressman draw a word photograph of She comes in the under 15.2 hands who placed his, Saufley's, name at the as a landscape. tender in the "little classes."

Did we make an 'entirely false atate- is a chestnut gelding whose pedigree Stanley men are uniting on Jackson to school in the morning and carry those who distrust public-spirited men. ment' against Editor Saufiey in our is as yet untraced but which shows and calling on him to run. To have them home again at night. These are Fifth, those who show no hospitality to words reminding him of his attacks evidence of being a saddle bred horse attempted to injure a prospective can- covered and may be closed completely any one. Sixth, those who hate to see upon Congressman Ben Johnson, while and but, for the mare, would look like didate by such false methods is noth- by atorm curtains. Each is neatly others make money. Seventh, those

stone was sent at our neighbor with it is very likely that he will accompany Kentucky are too intelligent to give venient and attractive meeting place Eighth, those who put on long faces too much force, for it seems to have the other Cohen horsea when he goes heed to such nonsensical vaporings as for other purposes as well as school, when a stranger speaks of locating in brought the blood. We are not yet to the fairs and horse shows. Cohen the editor of the Interior Journal is The women of the community make their town. Ninth, those who oppose convinced that our statements are so is on the lookout for some other horses trying to palm off. Friend Saufley, use of the building for social meetings, every public enterprise, which does not and will be likely to add some to his we implore you to wake up from your The library is soon to have a fine lot of appear of personal benefit to them-You have a record of what you did list soon. - Farmers Home Journal. dreaming.

Solar Plexus Thusly.

The Lancaster Record and Kentucky Advocate, after repeated efforts finally succeeded in smoking out the author of the fake political story sent from ville Post under a Danville date line. Our old friend Shelton Saufley, admits that he wrote the article and defends himself at length in another article which appeared in the Post Saturday night. The editor of the Advocate is the Danville correspondent of the Post and objected to being placed in the light of having written something Well, Mr. McIntyre says that you which he did not write. Editor Saufley denied it and you say you did not. contends that his statements were authenic and accurate in every detail.

> The article on its face was intended as a boost for Congressman Helm. In other words, it placed the Danville correspondent in the attitude of being a warm supporter and great political friend of Stanford's "tall sycamore" That in itself is a base deception, libel and fraud. We would be perfectly justified in bringing suit for \$100,000 damages against Saufiey and if he were not so young and inexperienced we would put it to him.

The charge is made in an artistic way that Judge Charles A. Hardin, of Harrodsburg, owns and controls Hon. Joseph Robinson, editor of the Lancaster Record, and by a simple twist of the wrist can cause Joe to do control his fellow citizens if he had the power. So in that charge two slanders

By the same line of visionary reasoncises of the first term. The second ing and theorizing, Gov. J. C. W. This escapes you now as easily as term begins on Monday January 19th, Beckham owns Sauthay and is responting to the following, which is clipped from a profitable place to spend some spare does the other question that still haunts which will be the proper time to enter sible for what is published in the Inyou. Name that Trust that you have all children that are not now in school. terior Journal. As truly as it can be Mr. E. H. Faulkner of the State This school is going to cost enormously. been connecting with the candidacy of It is very important to have the child said that Hardin is responsible for College of Agriculture. Mr. Faulkner The men who have built it realize this Mr. Stanley for the Senate? Will you start at the beginning of these terms what is published in the Lancaster recently delivered two lectures at the more than anyone else can. But the kindly make reply before he speaks .in as it is much better for the child and a Record, fully as truly can it be said Buena Vista Consolidated schools. Stanford? But you did say, we recall great help to the teacher. Start your that Gov. Beckham was responsible "There are few things about which so munity can never be estimated except for the vicious attack made on Cen- much has been said and so little done as in the better citizens and house keepers gressman Ben Johnson by the Interior in the matter of rural education. It ready to decide and declare our prefer- Postmasters Salary May Be Increased Journal when he was a candidate for the annual cost to the State of our Governor. The Catholic Democrats criminal population could be used for were insulted and the greatest damage one year in a systematic organization din, if that is any satisfaction to you. Mr. W.T. West, our accommodating post- was done the party. Friends of Mr. of our school, the next generation and popular young farmer of Marks-But why are you so pestered about master, informs us that the heavy in- Beckham have expressed considerable would find little use for jails and crim- burg and Miss Elizabeth Katherine who we will support for congress? crease in his office in the past quarter has surprise at his having picked Mr. inal courts. Friends and leaders of Governor almost doubled any previous quarter. Saufley for his leader in the Eighth No one is really educated beyond the G. Gooch, of Lincoln, were married at Beckham in the Eighth District are We will predict now that the salary of Congressional district, but none have limits of his observation and experience. not meddling with this Congressional the office here will be incressed to \$1700 been pigheaded enough to insinuate It is safe to say, then, that the great ing at 9:30 o clock, Rev. F. M. Tinder. nor any other race, according to your before another year rolls 'round. Nor that Beckham was responsible for the majority of educators and people of inreport. Are you one helping to lead would it surprise us if we are not in vicious attack on Ben Johnson, al- fluence in such matters know very little Only the members of the families the Governor's fight? We do not know the second class by the time we get though Johnson and Beckham are po- about actual conditions in the average

> Then, the article states that the Stanley followers are trying to induce and quite another to describe how the Hon. Henry Jackson to make the race thing is actually done. The task set Lexington pike near Marksbury. They for Congress. That is true as far for the average country school teacher are both well known and very popular A large crowd attended the sale of as it goes. But Jackson's strongest is that of giving proper instruction to and their host of friends wish them sold unusually well and bidding was ham leader is for Jackson. The Beckspirited throughout the sale. Capt Am ham leaders in Mercer county have branches, often more. Of course it is auctioneer and was untiring in his Jackson to make the race. These knows it. efforts to make everything bring its represent both the friends and enemies corn, \$4.50 to \$5.00 a barrel, pair 8 tioned in connection with the judgship year old mules, \$275. pair 2 yr, old race, we wish to pause to say that he

States Senator.

of his ability to fill the office. Things ren attend one big school and get much

MAKING FIGHT FOR REGIONAL BANK IN KENTUCKY.



SENATOR OLLIE M. JAMES.

Rural Education

rural school. It is one thing to boast of our great common school system, teen years of age. And this instruc-

Some communities are waking up to the situation and are taking steps to provide real schools under conditions where it is possible for teachers to accomplish something. There are now in the State a number of "consolidated" schools. These schools are real, business-like places, - veritable bee-hives of knowledge. One example will serve to illustrate.

Last Friday the writer went as representative of the experiment station is your opportunity to make a change Circuit Judge by declaring for his old to speak to the farmers at Buena Vista for the better. Of course you cannot friend and relative, Stanley, for United Consolidated Schools in Garrard County. recall the unkind word that has gone This community is off the railroad and on with snowball proclivities, growing The show stable of Mat S. Cohen, Saufley certainly is not familiar with is a splendid expanse of Kentucky Blue to unrecognizable proportions. But -all struggling along doing the best once.

> doubled in size when it becomes neces- rious temple, so cleanse your garments race but will run his own race upon his ed. The view from the windows is un-

top of the long list of men he endorsed The building is not the most import- Second, those who run it down to for the Danville Collectorship. The ant part of the scheme. There are strangers. Third, those who never The other new one secured by Cohen fact is that Beckham, McCreary and wagons provided to bring the children advertise their business. Fourth, ing less than deception and the worst painted and bears the name of its route. who oppose every movement that was a catholic? Perhaps that little If he grows out as he now promises sort of faking. The voters of Central This arrangement provides a con- doesn't originate with thenselves, Agricultural literature from the De- selves.

advantage of such a school to the com-

Geoch Dunn.

Mr. James Lytle-Dunn, a well known Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. the home of the bride Wednesday mornof this city, performing the ceremony. witnessed the happy event.

Mr. and Mrs. Donn left immediately for Louisville and after their return in about ten days will be at home on the for Louisville and after their return in much happiness.

Don't be a doormat. The homely rag on which people wipe their dirty shoes has a place; but you are a human being with a spine and a heart and a soul. Doormats must not be on your this year's calendar.

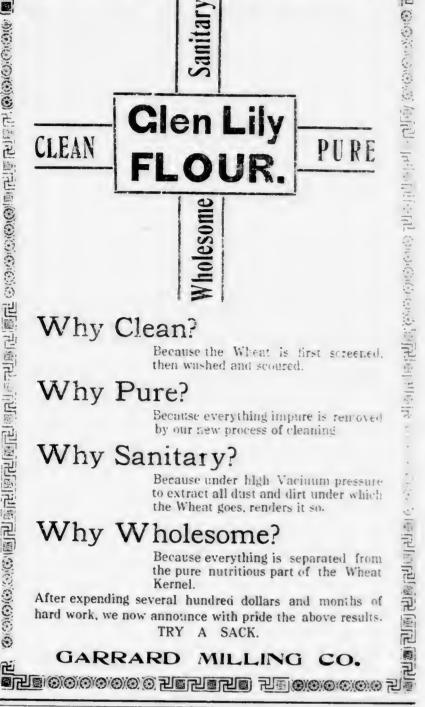
Whatever has befallen you in the past, remember that there is another chance. The new year is on the threshold. Open the door and smile a welcome to it. It is as rich in hope and possibility as you care to make it. The happy new year is up to you?

If you have gossiped either over the back fence or over the tea cups. here

ehoicest thoughts and inspirations. As troversy, in which Mr. Saufley has Montgomery county, which, judging for Congress it is a settled fact that first class equipment, a library, steam with aspirations. Farewell to the

Nine Classes Who Do A Town Harm,

The men who do a town more harm First, those who oppose improvement.



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The entire market sold 2,964,495 lbs for \$390,321.09 an average of \$13.17 Take the INDEPENDENT SALES from total sales of past week leaves 2,139,910 lbs sold for \$277,914,91 an average of \$13.01.

So you can see by these figures that we have sold about one-third . of the tobacco and lead the other eleven houses by 56cts per hundred. Therefore the farmers that sold this 2,139,910 lbs at these other houses figured at 56cts lost; \$11,961.10 by not selling at the INDEPENDENT HOUSE. We do not boast of a high average on a few crops, but publish our

So figure for yourself how you can make your part of this \$11961.10 and

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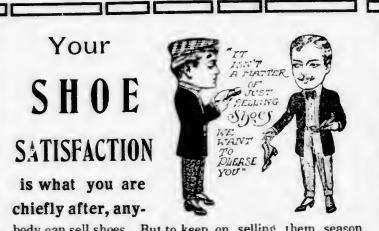
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YOUR

Please call and settle, we need the money.

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just loves to have everything prepared for your comfort when you come home from work or business. The fire in the



grate all set, the easy chair, the comfortable old slippers placed temptingly in front of the fire. Do the right thing by her and see that there is plenty of COAL. Sure you don't want us to send you a ton now?

Gossip About People & & &

Brief Mention of the Comings and

Duke Goodloe of Springfield, is visitng Lancaster relatives.

Miss Eunice Prather is in Richmond for a visit with relatives. John Walker has returned for a stay

from Hill House, Mississippi. Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon, of Stanford.

Miss Minerva Cox is in Richmond, the guest of the Misses Dickerson.

Miss Mary Miller of Richmond is the ling the Holidays with his parents here. McCormack. guest of Misses Jane and Mary Doty.

Mr. David Logan, of Decatur III. has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Alex

the guest of Mr. aud Mrs. M. H. "The Old Manuscripts".

social function the latter part of the holidays.

Robert Elkin left Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Elkin in Fairmount

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bastin are in Millersburg visiting the parents of Mrs. Bastin.

Hon. J. R. Mount, left Sunday for Frankfort for the convening of the Legislature.

a 6 o'clock dinner at her home on awaits him Stanford street.

on Lexington street last Monday.

Miss Bessie Gulley gave an elaborate social function in honor of her cousin Patterson, on Tuesday. Miss Edna Gulley, of Mineral Wells,

Wm. Kinnaird entertained the intermediate Christian Endeavor Society on Friday evening at his home in Hill

Court. Mrs. Jesse Arnold has returned to her home in Frankfort, after several

Bettis. Mr. Joe McCormack, has returned to his home in Hendersonville, N. C. after

a visit to his mother Mrs. Sarah Mc-

charming and vivacious hostess on ville.

the Junior social set.

Institute in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Misses Rella, Allie and Mary Arnold were in Nicholasville for the funeral of the late

Mrs. Margaret Folger. The Presbyterian Missionary society met Monday afternoon at the church.

'The moslem "World". Messrs Joe Allman and Normal Soper, returned to their home in Rich- much success in his new field. mond after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Soper.

her home in Madison county after a visit to her sister Miss Tommie Francis and brother, J. L. Francis.

Mrs. R. E. McRoberts entertained at handsome course dinner at her attractive home complimentary to Dr. W. H. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins of New

the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. trip home this week.

a delightful visit to friends and rela- Miss Ella Thompson, of Boyle county tives in Berea.

Mrs. John Estes, of Portsmouth, O., Miss La Verne Nevius has been in is here for a visit to Miss Mattle Estes Stanford for a visit to her grandmothon Richmond St.

Saturday after a visit to friends and for the interestant page "Peg O' My relatives in Cincinnati.

J. Raymond Haselden.

the Christmas holidays at home.

Mrs. Wm. R. Cook left Sunday for a her home in Bowling Green afterspend- an elaborate course observable latter visit to Mrs. Ernest Sprague in Lonis- ing the Christmas holidays with her part of last week. parents, Honorable J. R. Mount and

Mrs. Mount.

The C. W. B. M. Auxillary met Mrs. D. C. Sanders. Wednesday afternoon at the church. A most interesting theme was under Mrs. Susan Dudley, of Richmond, is discussion "The English Bible" and

Miss Elizabeth Ford entertained at a daughter Janey, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. flaselden and Mr. Joseph Haselden motored to Lexington to witness the Miss Aliie Arnold has returned to about the straw stacks or wherever

> Misses Martha and Helen Gill left Monday for a visit to their sister Mrs. Miss Katharine Harris is at home G. C. Faris, in Denver Colorado. From again after a visit to her father, Mr. there they will go to Tulsa, Oklahoma, J. Randolph Harris, of Stanford. to be the guest of Mrs. W. I. Williams.

Mr. Robert Murphy, late of this with her grandfather, Mr. A. R. Dencounty, but now of Lexington, was in my and aunt, Mrs. Mattie Duncan. town last Friday on business. Mr. Henry Boyle a valuable employer of Murphy will complete a course in Law R. R. Company was here for the Miss Lida Raney was the hostess at soon, and a bright, successful future funeral of his father, the late 'Squire at the bottom, which holds the curtain

Miss Sallie Tillest has rented and tractive bride (nee Miss Helen Eliza- ed from a delightful visit to friends moved to the residence of Mrs. Gulley beth Barton,) of Oak Park, Ill., who and relatives in Lexington and Paynes are in Kentucky for a bridal tour were Depot. with the bride's aunt, Mrs. George M.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoeing, of Mil- of Mrs. Scott's father, the late Squire waukee, arrived Tuesday for a visit to Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sweeney. Mrs. Hoeing is pleasantly remembered as Mr. Ed. C. Gaines the popular in-Miss Olivia Sweeney, and her host of surance man who has been ill at his

A watch party was given by Misses weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Helen and Martha Gill last Wednesday after a pleasant visit to Misses Chasnight at their home. The Old Year tine and Helen Elizabeth Sprague, in was bid farewell and the New Year Louisville.

joyfully ushered in. A delightful Mrs. Frank Marksbury, Misses Sallie menu was served. tinction of having served in the Rev- this week. Miss Christine Pollitt second daughter enue service under four Collectors, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Jr. left Ba of Reverend and Mrs. S. H. Pollitt has resigned his position under Collector last week for Maysville, where they Du

Miss Gracie May Cochran was the agent at the Southern depot at Dan-Friday evening for a few members of Dr. Virgil Gibney Kinnaird, came with his parents, Eder F. M. Tinder home from Philadelphia last Saturday and Mrs. Tinder. Miss Elizabeth Ford who spent the to spend a few days with the home Christmas holidays here with her father folks. Dr. Kinnaird was recently apand brothers left Tuesday for Sayre pointed to a nice position in the Kings day afternoon with the teachers, Miss-Bills Payable..... County hospital, of New York City

and will assume his new duties upon his return in a few days. Mr. R. M. Hewlitt, the efficient and accommodating bookkeeper for Hazelden Bros., has resigned his position with that firm and has accepted a more lucrative one with the Van-Deering Hamilton College after spending the The subject for consideration was Hardware Co. of Lexington. Mr. Hew- holidays with her parents, Mr. and Sr., B. P. Swope. C. C. Becker. J. 11. Boner. litt bas made many friends since com- Mrs. James Dalton.

ing to Lancaster, all of whom wish him

rived last evening. A most cordial Mary Miller, of Richmond. Mrs. George Ballew has returned to welcome was extended them by Mrs. E. R. Jordon, Mrs. A. J. Toole, Mrs. S. L. Harwood, Mrs. H. E. Eagan, Silver Creek, were recent guests of Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. B. A. Hooks Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders. and Mrs. L. A. Pbillips, who were at the manse when they arrived.

A delicious supper was daintily served. Rev. and Mrs. Chumbley are re. and good wishes from Mr, Chumbley's Splendid location. Miss Nancy Goodloe has renurned to numerous friends in the city. - Dublin Danville where she will again enter Ga. Courier Herald.

school after having spent a portion of - Judge R. A. Burnside paid a flying ************************

Judge L. L. Walker, was in Richmond, Mr. Joe Wheeler has returned from Monday on legal business.

is the guest of Miss Halfie Brown.

Miss Jessie Beagle returned home Miss Eliza Switch was in Lexington

Miss Hannah Aldridge, of Stanford. Miss Mary Dec. of Newby Ky. is is the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. here the guest of her sister Mrs. J. L.

Dan Collier Elkin returned to Yale Friends are good to see Mr. R. E. University, Sunday, after spending McRoberts out after an illness of a

few days. Mr. John McRoberts returned to Miss Carrie V.cos, of Cincinnati, State University Monday, after spend-thas been visiting i.e. and Mrs. Sarah

Mrs. T. M. Wilson has returned to Mrs. D. C. Samers was hostess at

Mr. and Mrs Alex Layton were guests for several days, of Mr. and

Mr. J. S Bowman left Monday for Vanceburg, after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson.

interesting play "Peg O' My Heart". Wilkesbarre, Penn, after enjoying the holiday season with nome-folks.

Miss Pauline Hocker, of Stanford, is

Mr. Clide Scott Stillwell and at- Miss Maymie Lee Marsee has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarles Scott, of Cincinnati were called here by the death

friends are welcoming her to her old home on Water street is some what Miss Margaret Cook has returned

Elkin and Martha Kavanaugh were the Mr. Ben Herndon, who has the dis- efficient leaders of the Womans Club Lo

been quite ill ror several days from an Judge John Hughes on January Ist and will visit Mrs. Smith's parents, for Ca has accepted a position as night ticket two weeks. Frank Tinder returned Monday to

> Transylavania University, after a stay The Chautauqua Circle met Wednes- Deposits

Misses Jane and Mary Doty gave 'A Rook Party" Tuesday afternoon for their attractive guest, Miss Mary Miller, of Richmond.

Lexington street.

Miss Mary Dalton has returned to

Miss Lettie May McRoberts entertained at an informal luncheon, Thurs-Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Chumbley ar- day evening, the bonoree being Miss

> Mrs. Oakley Burke and handsome little son, Lucien Sanders Burke, of

Store Room, 20x40 ft Located 31 ceiving the sincerest congratulations miles from Lancaster on Buckeye pike. J. T. Livingston,

Lancaster, Ky. R. R. No.3.

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than corn, and cold takes off fat Damp, dirty bedding and healthy fits will not be found in

Don't allow the higs to sleep in or around the stable stalls unless you wont their in the

could in any oppose of about the call prevent feat Someral Leading Too much took and too little exercise are generally the causes of thimpes. The remedy is evi-

find their kindest harbor in filth Clean hogs are generally healthy hogs, free of parasites. Cleanliness costs little but effort

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Smail Portable Huts Best For the Sow and Litter.

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youngsters. The dam can get no nesting material save what we give her and cannot smother her pigs in the linter. We have each of our A shaped har bunks built from matched barn siding with open front door, and fitted in the top ridge of each is a hook apon which we hang a lighted lantern, excluding all frosted nir from the interior Over the doors we tack temporarily a piece of burlap with a light piece of board

in place. The dam can go out for feed and the youngsters are not exposed to the chiliwinds. On sunny days these curtains are fastened up and the sunshine admitted. Dry nesting material adds greatly to the health of the dam and the thrift of the early iltters and is well watered, productive farm on a worth while giving

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

Bank Of Bryantsville.

BRYANTSVILLE, KY.

December 31st, 1913.

At The Close of Business

RESOURCES.		
oans and Discounts	\$ 42,948	38
urniture and Fixtures	1,703	48
anking House and Lot	2,511	23
ue from Banks	13,543	75
ash on Hand	3,965	10
Total	\$ 64,671	91

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock Surplus and Undivided 1.726 18 Profits (carned)..... 45,799 64 1,500 00 es Robinson, Brashear and Mason, on Dividend No 12 3 per cent. 196 09

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This means you Respectfully G. T. Rallard. Sheriff of Garrard county.

Bargain Here.

To close out our partnership, we will sell at a bargain, 60 acres of land, two miles from Lancaster, Herndon & Walker

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1-9-2mo.

A meeting of the stock holders of the Garrard Bank & Trust Co. will be held in the stock holders room at the hank Tuesday afternoon January 13. \$ 15,000 00 1914 at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. J. W. Elmore, Cashier.

Notice.

Lancaster Ky January the 1st 1914. The Honorable A. D. Ford Judge of the Garrard County Court and J. E. Robinson County Atty for Garrard the past year and wish for all much happiness County are hereby notified that Gib C. C. Becker, President. Mitcheil will on the 1st Tuesday in February 1914 make application before the Board of prison Commissioners for Gib Mitchell. a parole. By R. H. Tomlinson Atty.

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We are very much Overstocked on Men's Suits

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Men's ex ra fine Suits worth up to \$15.00, now \$10.00.

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One lot good, heavy, servicable Mens Overcoats worth up to \$7.50 now \$4.00. Lot of Mens Overcoats worth up to \$10.00, now \$7.50. Lot Lot No 1. Men's Suits in all sizes worth up to \$10.00 now \$5.00 of Mens Overcoats worth up to \$15.00, now \$8.50. Lot Boys Overcoats Lot No. 2. Men's fine Suits worth up to \$13.50, now \$8.50. Let No 3. size s 10 to 19 years, worth up to \$7.50 going at \$3.50. Lot of Boys Overcoats, sizes up to 10 years, worth up to \$5,00, now \$2.50.

Lot of Boys Overcoats, small sizes, at \$1.00. Boys Suits in all sizes and grades at unheard of prices.

One lot worth up to 2.50, now \$1.00. Lot worth up to 3.50 now Men's 3.00 Corduroy Pants, now \$1.50 \$2. Corduroy Pants, \$1.00 | tal, died there without drawing aside, gospel by John He speaks of Planself Superintendant of schools—Miss \$2.60. For worth up to 5.00 now \$3.00.

Now is the time to bay a few pair.

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One lot Men's All Wool Jeans Pants worth up to \$2.00 now 75cts the curtain which he drew about his as sent by the Father, and after the superintendent of schools-Miss Je 1940 pairs of Mea's fine dress Pants in all grades at a big saving. Mens odd Coats and Vests, all sizes, worth up to \$3.50 now \$2.00. Bays odd coats and vests worth up to \$5.00 now \$2.00. A few Corderoy hunting coats and vests for men, in small sizes, worth 7.50 now \$2.50 about the institution and was so faith-

Childrens Gloaks at GREAT BARGAINS

On 1st Bisses of west 1 sees up to 16 years, very fine now 15cts. Ladies Knit Underwear, slightly soiled, worth up to 25cts of chicago. with the series in this ade at \$2.50. Let of Children's bear now 15cts. Let of Women's heavy Shoes worth 2.00 now 51.00. of specifically the strong wards to Bill now files. Men and Than the sale at \$150. Mens \$5. Bootees at \$1.50 feller of the Source of Source of Women's plain Cent by the 1.10 ging at lone. Lot of Men's, Women's and Childrens light weight Kubbers worth up to purchased the property belonging to in prices. A Dig Largain in Men's, boys and Childrens FUR GLOVES.

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One lot of Men's low and high top shoes worth \$4.00. Low \$2.00

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ATTEMPTED ELECTION OF TREAS-URER BRINGS ABOUT ACUTE SITUATION.

FIVE ARE PUT UNDER DOND

Governor Relieves Troops From Duty, Challenging Authority of County Judge to Call Out Company-Feeling Believed to Have Subsided.

elected by the fiscal court, created a John Fitzpatrick stated that "an unlawful assembly" was in possession of the court house and attempting to hold a special session of the county court, and that peace officers had refused to obey his orders.

of two magistrates, a former county zens. The guards took possession of the order book of the court.

Later in the day Judge Fitzpatrick received a message from Governor McCreary directing that the militia county judge had authority to assemble a posse but was without authoring has subsided, and further trouble is not expected.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES HANDS.

Mrs. Anna T. Roberts, widow of lts (Isa. vl. S). founder, Samuel J. Roberts, who has, since Mr. Roberts' death last spring, and heard the voice of the Lord; he been the editor and publisher, wrote had the assurance of iniquity taken advantages of Insurance, and re in a parting editorial: "The Leader away and sin purged; he saw in vision was the life and the ambition of its the earth full of lifs glory, and when founder, in which the present owner shared. She came into its life a few send, and who will go for us?" he was months after its birth, a bride, and ready to reply, "Behold me; send me. leaves it to-night a widow. For twenty-five years side by side, the two watched the progress, at first dubions of its success, but afterwards happy as it surmounted every obstacle. It was not loved because it became remunerative. It was loved for itself, for the purposes for which it was founded, and for the things it accom-, plished. It stood for purity of elections, for better government and for turn from darkness to light, from the the great common people. Its columns were open and free to all who wished to reach the public ear. Like a child. It was nourished with the best of care, no matter what the cost.'

MAN OF MYSTERY DEAD.

patient at the institution. As he convalesced he took an interest in work changes. Courteous to all he refused to tell much of his past life. He did say that he was 89 years old; that he had lived in Scotland, and had serve? as a Union soldier in the civil war. and bad two daughters and a sou in

One Lot of Men's Hartford Boots worth \$5.00 HACGIN BUYS MORE PROPERTY.

lively given out that lames B. Hag. tenture of us, good or ' d. r. d i. Pay gin, of New York, had, through exents, to Hin self and to the Patier who send the Mrs. M. E. Clark and the Lyons est of those who heard the twelve and the situated in the heart of the city.

ATTACKED BY RATS.

Ludlow, Ky .- Attacked by large rats that bad been driven by fire from the basement of the building In which was a cafe, Thomas Morrissey, former and leaped up at hlm in their mad

KILLED EN ROUTE TO CHURCH.

Ellzabethtown, Kv.-Leo Branger, a farmer of near Rineyville, this county, was instantly killed by a southhis home and St. John, where he was en route to attend church.

ROAD BOND ISSUE FAVORED.

COY, KENTUCKY. Bowling Green, Ky .- At a banquet road building throughout the county all our trust as sinners in IIIs precions was indorsed unanimously. If the blood shed for us, we may rest in the bond issue is supported at the special assurance that according to His word election which will be called for we have eternal life, have become March of this year, there will probably children of God, and have the forgiveto have charge of the apportionment i, 12; ili, 16; v, 24; vi, 37, 47).

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson II.—First Quarter, For Jan. 11, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Luke x, 1-16-Mem ory Verses, 1, 2-Golden Text, Luke x, 2-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The sending forth of the twelve is recorded in Matt. x, Mark vi and Luke ix. The sending of the seventy is told only in our lesson chapter. Both companies were sent by two and two, Western Newspaper Union News Service. as lambs among wolves, and they were Whitesburg, Ky.-Rivairy between to preach the kingdom of God and friends of banks having candidates for heal the sick (verses 1, 3, 0; ix, 2; treasurer of Letcher county, to be Mark vi. 7; Matt. x, 7, 8, 16). The rea son given in each case for sending situation so acute that the local company of militia was called out. In his ers few. The command to pray is also order for military intervention, Judge the same. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the barvest that He would send forth laborers into His harvest' (verso 2; Matt. ix, 36-38).

Matthew says that He saw the multitudes as sheep having no shepherd and He was moved with compassion Warrants charging confederating on them. Believers are expected to and intimidation were issued by Judge have the mind of Christ, to manifest Fitzpatrick and bonds were required the life of Jesus, to be a willing and obedient people, to live to give the Gospel to every creature, but where is the compassion of Jesus for the shepherdless multitudes seen, and how many are willing to be sheep in the midst of wolves, hated by the world for HIs sake (John xv. 18, 19).

The twelve were not to go to gentile or Samaritans, but only to the lost sheep of the house of Israel; the seventy were to go before IIIs face into every city and place whither He himself would come, but since His resurrection the command is to go into all the world (Matt. x. 5, 6; Luke x. 1; Lexington, Ky.—The syndicate which to pray the Lord to send forth laborers you will no longer be without it. bought the Lexington Leader has ta. they were told to go themselves (verse ken charge of the paper, with Harry 3), and we cannot honestly ask the Gliovannoli as editor. In the last is Lord to send others unless we are sue of the paper under her ownership, ready to say, "Here am I; send me"

Isaiah saw the Lord upon a throne the trlune God said "Whom shall I It was the vislen of the glory of the Lord, that constrained Isaiah. it was seeing and hearing the risen Christ when on his way to Damascus that changed Saul of Tarsus from a persecutor and murderer to a most devoted follower of Jesus of Nazareth and made him blind and deaf to all lost Jesus for the rest of his life (Acts power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins and inheritance" (Acrs xxvl. 17, 18).

One of the great words in our les son is, "Behold, I seml you forth" (verse 3). He chose the twelve that they might be with Him and that He might send them forth (Mark iii, 14). County Clerk-J. W. Hamisten. Louisville, Ky,-Louisville's man of To Gideon He said: "Go in this thy Deputy clerk-Harry Tamina: mystery, known as George Gibson, for might. * * * Have not I sent thee?" Coroner-J. A. Jones. 20 years employed at the city hospi- Gludg vi. 14.) Over thirty times in the Sheriff-C. A. Robinson past life. Twenty years ago he was a resurrection fie said to the Apostles, Assessor-Dave sunder "As my Fut or bath sout me, even so bepaty Assessor-E. B. Ray. send I you" debu ax, 2b.

When we go in His name, with His (supervisor of trads-develop) ful that he was continued in his place the sage, sent by Him, we may always Treasurer J. W. 11. despite shake-ups due to political 30 with optimess and confidence When on P's bushes a comed lave J. N. w he isolast. to auxiety closer the wherewither, for He will surely see to it.

He said be the twelver "Vilon I see and serio perio volt Without june shows, Inchest y. anviflux: Antide and madding" dathe axil, 25, Week to go prevenies pants for Jones Christthe perce that the and objects of of His can't (Co. . . .) We are to Lexington, Ky.—It was authorita- that He is in vs. and consider.

. Him Cress 10. seventy was greater than ii - restonmore than half of this block, which is spellity of the party of Spines and Tyre and Sidon, so their Judgment would be heavier. What about these Present Cor. who today hear and do not here? Con-Mer H Thess. i. 7-9.

The seventy went forth as command ed and returned with a good report. saying that even demons were subet te IIIs name. His remark con-"due Satan falling from heaven probbly points on to Rev. xii, 9, 19,

How wonderful ilis words, power nothing shall by any means hurt you (verse 19). What do we know of it in our experience? He does not say thee we shall not suffer: He says plathly Fishermen especially take notice. that we shall (John xvl, 33). It had G. W. Eland be in some form or other, the dery iEd & N B Price bound Illinols Central train, between furnace or the lions' den, but no hard John M. Farra was found upon either of those four J. H. & W. S. Weaver. B. L. Kelley. because of their faith in God (Dan | S. C. Henderson, iil, 25; vl. 23).

Note well, the greatest cause of in Joicing, names written in heaven, and Mrs. Pattie D. Gill, compare with verse 20. Phil, iv. 3, and given by Judge H. H. Denhardt to the consider the awful fate of all whose incoming and retiring county officials, names are not in the book of life as cash. the question of bonding the county for cording to Rev. xx. 15. If only we the purpose of alding in the work of truly receive the Lord Jesus, putting be a commission of citizens appointed ness of sins and can never perish (John

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Train Schedule At Lancaster, Ky.

ARRIVE.

No 10; 5:00 a. m. To Maysville, connecting at Richmonia with L & N to Frankfort & Louisville; at Winchester with C & O to Lexington & Frankfort, Mount Sterling & Ashland, at Paris to Cincinnati.

No 71; 8:35 a. m. To Rowland & Stanford connecting at Rowland, L & N to all points South No 28; 11:04 a. m.

To Richmond, connecting with L & N to Irvine & Beattyville, Lexington & Cincinnati, Middlesboro & Knoxville.

No 70; 11:50 a. m. To Richmond, connecting with fast train to Cincinnati.

No 27; 2:09 p. m. To Louisville, connecting at Lebanon Junction to Elizabethtown & Bowling Green, and at Bardstown Junction to Bardstown & Springfield.

No 9; 8:42 p. m. To Stanford, connecting with fast rain to Bristol & Atlanta.



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If you lack an appetite, your tongue is coated, nerves on edge, have risings of sour and undigested food and exper- Your Hair Needs Parisian ience after eating distress you are suffering with indigestion or sick stomach.

Get a fifty cent box of Mi-o-na from R. E. McRoberts & Son and begin now stomach. Do not delay, many serious the scalp, gets to the roots of the hair, I dinner Wednesday diseases start from what was thought removes dandruff, and supplies the hair to be only a upset stomach. refunded if not benefited.

HAMMACK

Mr. James Parsons' children are on the sick list.

in our vicinity of late.

Mr. Grover Gastineau is delivering his tobacco at 12c a pound. James McQuerry sold his tobacco

crop for 16c a pound straight.

Menifee McQuerry moved up on Main street to his own property.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods Graves visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Sunday.

James Pointer moved last week to the house vacated by M. McQuerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dillon visited

Mr. John Beazley and family last week. Simeon Kennedy a colored man is very low with a complication of dis-

eases. Mr. C. W. Graves and little daughter Annie Bell visited E. G. Hammack, Sunday.

Mr. George Harris' children that Ray. have been seriously sick are reported some better.

Mr. Jack Roberts and Miss Hall took a flight to Jellico last week and were

Walter Hammack and wife, O. L. Hammack, wife and children of Paint Miss Mayme, of Nicholasville, were the Lick visited E G. Hammack and fam- guests of Mrs. Hiram Rav. ily Sunday.

RHEUMATISM

Sciatica. Neuralgia.

reliable, harmless preparation that Hallie Coy, of Kirksville were the Mosier Saturday. when simply rubbed on the flesh quickly guests of Mrs. R. I. Burton Sunday. relieves all aches in any part of the body, no matter how severe or deep seated they may be. Rheumatism, Sciatica. Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Sore Muscles, Stiff Joints, Sprains and other aches quickly yield to the sooting influence of this marvelous pain alleviator. 50c at Druggists or by mail, postpaid.

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TEATERSVILLE.

Miss Ida Baker of Nina, spent Sunday with Miss Irene Bolton.

Mr. James Hume leaves Tuesday for

Mr. Tom Lane has moved to his new

Mr. Sam Hardin and family and Mr. Clay Hardin and family visited their 15 shoats at 6 cents.

Miss Iva Pearl Hume and brother Amon spent a few days last week with their cousin's Annie and Davie Hume at Kirksville.

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to build up your sick and worn out hair tonic which quickly penetrates into number of friends at a "Turkey" Money with just the kind of nourishment it needs to make it grow.

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Get a 50 cent bottle from R. E. Mc-Roberts & Son now-at once. Rub a Thursday at 1 o'clock p. m. Mrs. D. G. Ross and daughters visit- little into the scalp-you will be surprised with the result. Delighted users pronounce Parisian Sage the best, most pleasant and invigorating hair tonic

BUCKEYE.

relatives in Madison Co.

Messrs Hobert and Carl May left last week to enter school at Berea. Wesley Brown Dickerson, is the

guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Misses Emma and Bessie Sanders, of married. We wish them a long happy Madison Co, were the guests last week of Miss Leota Ray.

Mr. L. M. Crutchfield and daughter.

A little visitor arrived at the home ill with pneumonia. of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ray, Monday, Dec. 29th and has been christened Louise Welch.

Mr. R. L. Burton and family, Mr. Shipp's Quick-Relief Liniment is a Joe Bryant, of Bryantsville, and Miss

> her sincere appreciation and thanks to Mrs. M. D. Elmore. her many friends who have been so kind to her during the illness of her

husband. The many friends of Mr. Frank his sad bereavement in the death of his wife which occured in Louisville last Thursday, Jan. 1st.

MARKSBURY.

W. T. Doolin, bought I pair of work mules for \$300.

Jim Clark bought 1 pair yearling mules for \$1.75. Lexington with his tobacce. Clay Clark sold a bunch of 110 pound

shoats for 6 cents. Mrs. Mason Pollard who has been ill

is much improved.

Jess Sanders sold to Frank Bourne

Miss Margaret O'llearn has gone to Richmond to attend the Normal.

Mrs. J. W. Mahan has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks. Mr. Lancaster, of New York City spent the holidays with Mr. Joe Tug-

Mr. George Pobinson, of Danville, was the guest of his brother Mr. C. A. Robinson Sunday. It is a delightful and invigorating Mrs. John Broadus entertained a

Mrs. Tally Pollard was hostess to a

number of friends at a most delightful

Xmas dinner Monday. Miss Della Ricc Hughes of Lancas-

Susan Sutton Sunday. Miss Lee Herring of Lexington, who and invigorates the scalp and makes has been visiting Miss Mary Chesnut

Mrs. Nealy of Williamsburg, came last Thursday, to be at the bedside of

The ladies working society will meet at the residence of D. S. Swope next

Mrs. Sam Haselden, has purchased a handsorre piano also "a piano player" which she is enjoying very much. Mrs. Jemima Greening desires to

thank the many friends who were so kind to her during the illness and death of her husband.

W. C. Greening and son Guy, of Parsons Kansas who were called here by Miss Leota Ray has been visiting the death of his father, Mr. J. T.

Greening, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Bell Pollard died at her home after a briet illness due to a fall, resulting in lock jaw on Wednesday of last week, in the 52 year of her age. Mrs. Frank Pierce has returned to She was an estimable christian lady Louisville after a visit to Mrs. Oscar and a member of the church at this place, in good standing. Deceased Mr. Loton Bogie of Jessamine Co was mother of 13 children 8 of whom has been with his father, Mr. Andrew are living. She had many friends who deeply mourn her loss. After services at the church by her pastor," she was buried in the cemetery at this place.

STANFORD

Mrs. J. W. Ireland continues very

Mr. Ed Tanner, of McKinney, spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. W. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Danville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Mrs. L. M. Westerfield and children, Mrs. Andrew Bogie wishes to express of Paris, are the guests of Mr. and

Mr. Will Clarke and little daughter, Martha, are visiting friends and relatives at Lexington. Misses Bessie and Willie Wilkinson, death.

Pierce Jr. were indeed sorry to hear of of Lancaster, are the guests of Miss Gertrude Wilkinson.

days at Henderson, Ky.

to Louisville to make their home.

Higgins, parents here.

Week By Week. Each Week Appear the Statements of

Lancaster Residents. Last week it was a Lancaster citizen who spoke. The week before, it was a Lancaster citizen who spoke. The week before, and for many weeks before it was a Lancaster citizen who ent. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. spoke. And again this week it is a Lancaster man. You are not asked to act upon the word of a stranger. The dridge, Mr. Eoger Aldridge, Mr. Jobest guidance that is humanly possible seph Haselder, Mr. Hewlitt of Lanto give you-the encouraging word of caster, Dr. and Mrs. Stallings, Misses neighbors, is always given.

Will C. Davis, Danville Pike, Lancaster, Ky., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done me more good than anything else and I can recommend them to everyone. My kidney action ter was the guest of her aunt Miss was irregular and I had backache. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they relieved me."

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BRYANTSVILLE.

Miss Nannie Coulter was on the sick list last week. Miss Pattie Belle Burke resumed her

school duties on Monday. Miss Mary Nell Farlee has been suffering from an attack of tonsilitie

Mr. W. C. Rose spent several days this week in Lexington, on business. Miss Hallie Coy, of Kirksville, is the

guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. I. Burton. The usual amount of moving seems to be taking place during the last Mrs. Belle Scott, of Lancaster, has

been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Colds seem to be very prevalent in

this vicinity, in almost every family are found several victims. Miss Bessie Swope entertained the

'younger set'' very delightfully one evening during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Burton and fami-

ly were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burton, at McCreary. Mrs. Dan Cheatham and daughter,

Lida, of Nichclasville, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cheatham. Miss Cecil Bowling has returned to

Madison Institute after a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bowling. Dr. and Mrs. Stallings have returned to their home in Cincinnati, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Stall-

ings father, Mr. J. B. Leavell. Dr. and Mrs. Stallings attended the ger formerly lived here and her many friends were grieved to hear of her

Mrs. Sallie Johnson and family, for- are very much interested in her ap- ta; service, 150 more wounded were mer residents of Stanford, have moved proaching marriage to Mr. Elmer carried to United States territory.

White Franklin, of Valdosta, on Janu-Dr. and Mrs. W. Harry Higgins have ary 28th. Miss Stevens will be remen:gone to their home in Richmond Va. bered as the guest of Miss Mayme after spending the holidays with Dr. Lee Ballard.

The Masonic Lodge entertained with Mr. Harry Jacobs is spending the an oyster supper on Saturday evening week at The Seven Day Adventists, at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nashville Tenn, Mrs. Jacobs and the Becker. Quite a number of the Mr. rest of the family are spending a few sons wives and friends were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. These social affairs given by the lodge are always anticipated with great pleasure and are always thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Sam Haselden entertained at an elegant six v'clock dinner last Tuesday evening, courses were laid for twelve and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by every-one pres-Raymond Haselden, Mir and Mirs. Sam Haselden, Jr., Miss Hannah Al-Annette Jenning, and Mayme Ballard.

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Corn-Old corn is quoted as follows: No. 2 white 77@77½c, No. 2 mixed 74½@75e. New corn is quoted as follows: No. 3 white 63@65c, No. 4 white 61@62c, No. 2 yellow 68%c, No. 3 yellow 64@64½c, No. 4 yellow 60@62c, 40. 3 mixed 63@64c, mlxed ear 64@67c, white ear 64@67, yellow ear 64 @ 66c. Hay-No. 1 timothy \$18.50, standard

tinothy \$17.50, No. 2 timothy \$16.50, No. 3 timothy \$14.50, No. 1 clover mixed \$15@15.50, No. 2 clover mixed \$13@13.50, No. 1 clover \$13@13.50, No. 2 clover \$11@11.50. rd white 42@421/2c.

No. 4 white 39@41c, 41c. No. 4 mlxed 40@4016c. 69 %c, No. 4 red 83@95c. Poultry—Hens, light 1312c, heavy

12c: roosters 10c springers, large 41ce; springers, small 141ce; spring cks, white, 4 lbs and over, 15c; Eggs—Prime firsts 32½c, firsts date them.

11½c, ordinary firsts 20½c, seconds Expenses rkeys, 10 lbs and over, 17c.

a 8.15; butcher steers, extra \$7.50@ good to choice \$6.75@7.25, comto fair \$4.75@6; heifers, extra 7.51 97.75, good to choice \$7@7.40, cmmon to fair \$4.75@6.85; cows, ex-

a \$6.96.25, good to choice \$5.75.95, emmen to fair \$3.25.65.50; canners \$3 5 4.25. ulis-Bologna \$5.75@6.25, extra \$6.30@6.40, fat bulls \$6@6.50. Calves—Extra \$11.50, fair to good

\$9.50@ 11.25, common and large \$6@ Hogs-Selected heavy \$8.45, good to holce packers and butchers \$8.40@ .7. mixed packers \$8.35@8.40, stags,

Sheep-Extra \$4.35, good to choice \$4@4.25, common to fair \$2.50@3.75. Lambs—Extra \$8.25, good to choice 37.85@8.15, common to fair \$6@7.76.

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Presidio, Texas.-incessant cannoning rebels and federals to the Amer- 1914. The many friends here of Miss by the Red Cross. As neither of the ica side of the river to be cared for Camilla Stevens, of Valdosta, Georgia contending armles maintains a hospi-

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women of the Bible", the Child in art, I wish I was an Eskin.cse." and Madonaes should be a claim upon interest and a popular meeting. Child hi's, woman-hood and mother-hood apper to a l. Art has produced so many know how she could put fruit in the and such varied representations of refrigerator and not bave it scent the chi over and mothers, the leaders can butter and nsilk by the side of it, make a tradentions of exhaustiveness caught the idea of emptying out the in the sac a time of one meeting, only basket into glass jars and putting on actes one, coeristic examples in differoit, a scanle giver. Chio au are, with edisons sed and all the type cossif from the ideal type to the Cost-cold, who has been the highe . 1 . The ordinar The che merhe or here'the regional to the tree on any thirty to the prothe property of the continue that !

to the decidence of the t' man the state of a rul there will that the schools proves a bet an include on nev racity is her the vallegant recompelse for her sacility but shy does not need payment, the life was ful of rewards, and the it crosed it prin this sorrow or land ting. These are shadthirty seem oured to the jey a soul for in sarvice.

In another Western town, not far rem ved from the first, died recently a "character." a bachelor who had worked throthe years with little recignition in the co fall world and apparently with small standing among the leaders of the community's life. His will previded that 800,000, the savings of his lifetime, should build for the town a nubbe library, his gift to the place in which he had humbly toiled.

These incidents are not prodigies, nor are they the doings of eccentrics; they are types of a growing sentiment in this country that the town in which we live deserves from us some return for the joy it bestows year after year upon us. The East, with its long-established families, its possession of entailed wealth, has known this secret for decades; the South, rich in tradition and prestige, realizes it; the West is just coming into the satisfaction of fulfillment of the duty toward

one's neighbors. A town of t-nauts and of landlords is a misnomer and a failure; a town of homeowners is one great family. in which each owes to the other something of courtesy and of return for benefits received. It is doubtful if the dweller on city boulevards realizes the sentiment that animates the resident of the country town. The mutual dependence, the community helpfulness, the thoro understanding of the husiness and social status of one's neighbors. all these tend toward a sentiment of respect and admiration for the town that finds expression in reciprocal

deeds of usefulness. After all our attitude toward our neigh bors depends upon the view with which we consider the community as a whole. if it be to our mind merely a place in which te make money, an opportunity to reap financial benefits because people must pay us tribute, a narrow and unsympathetic picture is certain to present itself and the result is the unloved citizen who squeezes his neighbors' purses and blights their lives that he may thrive. If the viewpoint be one of mutuality, if the town he looked upon as one great family in which the unlift of all means the advantage of each member of the community, if a spirit of helpfulness be abroad, if good cheer and courtesy reign, there is radiated from the town a wholesome, generous kindliness that makes it what the Westerner terms, "a good town to live in." The difference between a town good to "live in" and one good merely for business purposes should need no discussion; the difference ought to be patent to the most casual observer. Living is one thing and business another of so different caliber that there is no comparison between them. The town that goes in for busines alone makes the same mistake as the individual who pursues his life under the false impression that there is nothing higher toward which he should aspire than a bank account; the town that goes in for mutual interest. that tries to inculcate a spirit of good cheer and frowns on bickerings and had feeling among neighbors, is on the road toward good living and is in a position to invite population on the best ground of all-that it is "a good

place to live in." We owe a great deal to our town, to our neighbors. From our surroundings comes the joy of living, and the greater our return of goodwill the greater shall be our reward.

Classics in Old Play. Now that we come to think of it, Bartley Campbell's great melodrama, "The White Slave," which a grand jury never went to see, wasn't a reguigood lather with soap and a quart of lar white slave play at all. But it dld very bot water. Add two teaspooncontain two classics: "Strike, death is fuls of the strongest liquid ammonia welcome!" and "Rags are royal rai- Wash the article in this, using a soft ment when worn for virtue's sake!"- brush for the chased work. Wipe dry New York Press.

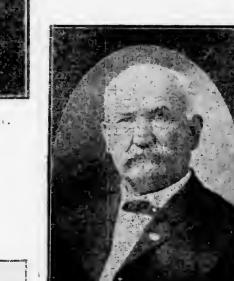
Schoolboy on Soap.

From a schoolboy's essay on soap: "Soap is a kind of stuff made in cakes what you can't eat. It smells good and tastes orful. Soap always tastes worst when you get it in your eye. The subject of the last meeting 'The Father says Eskimos don't use soan;

Fruit In Glass.

A housewife who was puzzled to the tops.







C. A. Robinson-Sheriff.



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J. W. Hamilton-County Clerk.

To Clean Brass.

To clean embossed brass make a with a soft cloth.



Dave Ross -Jailer.



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Logan Ison-Magistrate.

Bat the Enemy of Mosquitoes, Recent investigations indicate that the greater part of the diet of the bat consists of mosquitoes, and advantage is being taken of this fact in riddlng communities in Texas and other southern states of the mosquito pest. 81 years old.

Recognized English Holidays. There are now twenty-six days in the year recognized as legitimate occasions for holidays in most cities of England. These are in addition to the weekly half-holidays observed on the weekly half-holldays observed on Wednesdays or Saturdays. An effort If You Want to Gain a Prize, No Use Buying Out of is being made to lessen the number of holidays and to bring those re-tained into more systematic order.

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he production of non-metalic minerals them off. These to Kenneky is a tale of hundreds of arms and coming the contraction of cillions of dollars having be a tal. a cutae at part the training the control of and a forecast of billions more. How forcely, "Then the control of the state teems with coal, coke, time cool off. His vir mone, spar, natural gas and virious the last divine the enter t ther valuable yields of the soil; how then I plotterly I. stern Kentucky has developed that the of confidence The past year; how K noneky Wing the past of oke the world's coal record all red or experience those things are told in the hage vol- but. Many of it. one of over 1,200 pages, a summary of I dillard. I dillard. bleh has been received here. One of war, But the first the second of the the most remarkable statements is other disc so it of out detailing how Eastern it nancky Whenever I have to be cold gibies, in 1912, for the first time, that shot, the sore 1 reeded the yield of those in West I grow re vesera Kentucky. The survey experts again trameing a total a in . eclare that the western field will nev-living and the deal of the control of or regain the ascendancy.

shown to have been: 1911 -Total quantity, 14,049,703; to- During this of the contract with tal value, \$14,008,458; average price; the amay marching to the sec. (0)

tal value, \$16,854,207; average price and was obliged to drip out of the

Two Great Coal Areas.

state the survey says in part: "Kentucky is the only one of the coal-producing states which has with- pecially interested in who was there. in its borders areas belonging to any two of the great coal fields. The eastlain by the coal heds of the great Ap go alread of or drop behind me. But palachian Mountain system, extending he did neither. The kept just so far entirely across the state in a north away from me and a fittle to my rear. east-southwest direction, while the I remember once or twice looking for southern limits of the central or east- him, but either or account of the darkern interlor field are found in the more ness or because he was at the time farnorthern countles of the western part ther away from me or for some other

The total area underlain by coal in was but indistinctly. the eastern countles of Kentucky is There is little probability of the west- faculty of wonder. ern district again gaining the ascend-

New Record For State.

established a new record in 1912 with It and me. I sheered off, and as I did a total of 16,490,521 short tons, an in- so it seemed to me that the figure becrease of 2,440,818 tons, or 17.4 per side me parted from me. I staggered cent over 1911, and of 1,867,202 tons up to the persons about the fire and over the maximum output of 1910. The fell on the ground. value increased \$2,845,749, or 20.3 per 854.207 ln 1912.

state was 1,728,031 tons, or over 1,000,. of them accosted me. 000 tons more than the gain in the western counties. Moreover, the western district did not reach by over 450,-000 tons the record made in 1910, while in the eastern countles the gain couldn't make out what he was drivover 1910 was nearly 2,340,000 tons.

INDORSEMENTS FOR BOONE.

F. King bas indorsed James A. Boone But it wouldn't be safe to do it till the as assistant postmaster here. Mr. column got out of earshot. When you Boone also bas the indorsement of got up I shadowed you, and was draw-Congressman J. C. Cantrill. For the lng ahead on you when another man last eight years Mr. Boone has been got in between you and me. I hadn't county clerk of Clark county.

PHYSICIAN BUYS FARM.

Shelhyville, Ky.-W. B. and J. H. Dale's farm of 160 acres was sold to light there was between you and me. Dr. William Burnett, of Garrard coun-specially whenever I raised my gun to ty, for \$140 an acre. The farm is lo- shoot. What made me curious about cated on the Smithfield plke, three him was that he kept getting in my and a half miles north of Shelhyville. way whenever 1 got you against the

AGED CLERGYMAN ILL.

Versailles, Ky.-The Rev. Gelon H. Cout. D. D., for nearly fifty years pas- What else could I say? I felt as surely tor of the Versalles Preshyterlan as If I knew that Tom had protected church, who bad been an invalid for me. But I had no intention of telling some time, is critically iii. Dr. Rout a stranger who confessed that he had gave up bis active mininstry several tried to kill me that I had been saved years ago on account of bls falling by a gbost. He would bave laughed health and was made pastor emeritus. at me or thought I was daft. He was long president of the hoard of trustees of Central university and was me during the rest of the war, I had a leading factor in uniting Centre col- no feeling of fear. I didn't believe I iege and Central university. He is could be killed.

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My brother Tom was killed at the EASTERN FIELD TO FORE were repelling one of those steatgeham- or February, but there must not be a hothouse warmtb. against is like blows upon an ancil. I saw Tom turn around and full on his face. There was a p no and then I was like a radama. The Confe brates | have access to water at all times. Firwere right on us, and we were right as member that a sheep drinks but Halls them hand to band. I forgot durger and poked and chill shouth my mas-Western Newspaper Union News Service, ket, fightfur for year tight.

Louisville, Ky.—The report of the They said after that they where

Chated States Geological Survey on cry" held the control was inlas I mould, than a very mel also d The production in short tons is for another "three these during the

evening soon offer some of I was noted 1912 -Total quantity, 16,430,521; to- ing with my company, when I fold the ranks. I sat down toside the road, Rank of Kentucky-Fifth in coal and after awhile, feeding better, i got reduction; seventh in coal value in up and staggered on. In the west, above where the s in had set, the twilight still lingered, but about the was In speaking of Kentucky as a coal the verge of durkness. Suddenly I was conscious of some one walking beside me. I was too tired and ill to be es-I supposed him to be some stratgler llke myself who was trying to get ern counties of the state are under- somewhere, and that he would soon reason I didn't see him, or, If I did, it

But somehow it got late my head estimated at 10,270 square miles, and that my brother Tom was beside me. the coal-bearing areas in the western If I had been askept I would have said part of the state are estimated to con- that the feeling was something like n tain 6,400 square miles, or somewhat dream, but I was awake. Moreover, I more than one-half of that of the east-didn't see Tom. 1 only felt his presern part. Up to the close of 1911 the euce. I felt so ill and so exhausted larger part of the production of the that I didn't concern myself about this state had been from the western dis- presence of the dead. My sensibilities trict, but as a result of extensive de- were at a very low ebb, and it was velopments in Harlan, Johnson, Letch- all I could do to get ou. I doubt if er and Pike counties, the larger part even I had seen Tom walking beside of the coal production in 1912 was me and he had talked with me I would from the eastern part of the state. have had any ability to exercise the

However, my consciousness of the presence of my brother remained with me till I saw a camplire to my left and "The production of coal in Kentucky | the sillicuettes of some men between

They were making coffee, and one of cent, from \$14,008,458 ln 1911 to \$16,- them held a thr cup full of it to my mouth and poured what seemed like "Kentucky participated in the gen- a new life down my throat. I tried eral advance in prices, the average both coffee and whisky for a bracer value per ton being \$1.02 in 1912 from fatigue, and found the coffee inagainst 99 cents in 1911. The increas- finitely preferable. Under the stimm ed production in 1912 was due chiefly lant I felt refreshed and lying flat on to the new development in Eastern the ground with my head on a pile of Kentucky, for although the western dirt I slept till morning. Then after counties exhibited a gain of 712,787 another cup of coffee and some hardtons, and the largest gain in any one tack I felt strong enough to hunt up county was in the western field, the my command. While doing so I passtotal gain in the eastern part of the ed some Confederate prisoners. One

"I say, young man, who was that with you last night?"

"What do you mean?" I asked. I had never seen the fellow before and lng at.

"Inst before dark some of us were hanging on the rear of you mus, laying fo' stragglers. I saw you drop out. Winebester, Ky.-Postmaster Sam and i just thought I'd pick you off. calculated on any one else being there and didn't like to shoot because I didn't know who he was, for fear 1 might kill one of our boys.

> "He kind o' flickered in what little sky where I could get a good aim at you. Who was he anyway?"

"There wasn't anyloady walking beside me that I know of," I replied. One thing this experience did for

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The second essential is pure water, and plenty of it. Sheep that eat snow for water will be found as a very different condition from those whilely



Rambouillet Ewe.

at a time, and often. A flock having pure water is seldom found with parasites, the worst enemy with which W. R. Cook for Strong land and

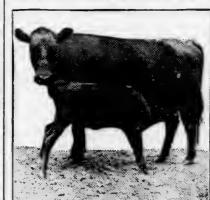
The third essential is feeding. The writer, says an exchange, has obtained the best results by feeding hay and clover mlxed. The sheep like is put into the barn in good shape lest of land. they will more than thrive on it. Sheep relish a good corn fodder, and It should be given to them at least once a day.

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Her head should be clean and angular in appearance, with the eyes standing out prominently. The neck should be rather long and lean; the do what be ought to do when he ought shoulders pointed and the backbone to do it whether he wants to do it or rather prominent. The skin should he not .- Nicholas Murray Butler. loose and soft to the touch. In selecting herd bulls either mature animals which have already demonstrated their worth as sires or younger animals from high-testing dams and sires only should be used.

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secure yearly tests on each and every leg.—Sydney Bulletin. cow in the berd. Sborter tests do not really mean very much. It is the cow that stays by her job that is really valuable.

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Seed Corn.

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New Year invokes shades of the good resolutions of the past. Ah! those "what might have been" are a source of mental annoyance. But, dont let that deter us from again forming our good resolutions. Make them by all means, and having made them, let's In selecting dairy cattle the real stick to them, and when 1911 comes to test must be the scales and the Bab- make its exit our good resolutions cock tester. The cow is a machine to not have evolved themselves into these

> Daily Thought. What is beautiful is good, and who ls good will soon also be beautiful.-

> Out With the Auto. What has become of the old-fashloned blred man who used to sit on the farm fence and whistle?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sleep Induces.

"That speaker is over-demonstrative. He lacks response." "Well, he has to do something to prevent his audience from taking too much repose."

Indorsed.

Hobson-"Are you in favor of that curfew law?" Dobson-"Yes; I'm in favor of any law that reduces the number of dogs."-Judge.

Mental Training.

An educated man is a man who can

Western Australia's Wealth. Western Australia produces more

gold than any American state, sends more pearls to Europe than any other country except Ceylon, and is said to have the richest belt of bardwood

Inducement.

Dealer (to new parson)-Qulet! He's just the little 'orse to sult yer Why (In a burst of confidence) you can leave that 'orse standin' outside All breeders of dairy cattle should the pub all day and he won't shift a

Couldn't See the Joke. Because red-bot coins were thrown from a window among the crowd awaiting the "silver shower," which is a feature of many Irish weddings. Though immortally labeled "Crusty | the bridal party, ln revenge, were vigorously stoned and pelted with rub-



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